

GREAT SLAUGHTER IN AISNE BATTLE

BLOODIEST BATTLE OF WAR BETWEEN CONTENDING ARMIES

France Make First Attack on German Line of Communication

GERMAN LINE OF DEFENCE CRUMBLING

French Continue Their Efforts to Surround General von Kluck's Army, But Have Not Been Successful—Germans Make Their Awful Assaults Upon the French Center, But Are Repulsed—Allies Have Driven the Kaiser's Troops Back Eleven Miles to Take New Positions—The Losses on Both Sides Are Enormous—No Decisive Result as Yet.

(By International News Service.)
Paris, Sept. 24.—The bloodiest fighting of the great battle of the Germans and the allies on the river Aisne is going on along the German right wing. This is the twelfth day of the horrible conflict.

French Make Fierce Attacks.
The French army, after swinging in a gigantic circle, is now delivering a series of fierce attacks upon the lines of General von Bern, who is defending the Mons route of the German communication along the battle front through Cambrai, Bouchain, Denain and St. Amand.

This is the first direct assault the allies have been able to make against the German line of communication.

Furious Wild Charges.
Smashing fighting is in progress around Arelaux and Courchelette, where the Thirteenth French corps is making furiously wild charges against the enemy.

The Germans continue their awful attacks upon the allies at the center near Reims, but the defenders are still holding out.

German Defense Crumbling.
Military Governor Gallieni this morning stated that the German stone wall of defense is beginning to crumble.

Snow has begun to fall in the Vosges mountains, and winter clothing is being rushed to the French troops.

Pushed Back Eleven Miles.
General Joffre, the commander-in-chief of the French army, is devoting much attention to the western wing on the battle line, where the fighting has been incessant night and day. The allies, since the beginning of the battle of Aisne, have pushed back the Germans a distance of nearly eleven miles, forcing them to seek a fortified defensive position on the plateaus and in the rough country, which, however, offer excellent opportunities for entrenchment.

Soissons Being Bombarded.
The headquarters staff has been enabled to make a long movement forward towards the north. The town of Soissons has been subjected to a furious German bombardment for 9 days. The cannonade starts each day at dawn and continues until 8 o'clock in the morning. It then ceases and begins again at 4 o'clock, continuing until 7 in the evening. The cathedral and other buildings have been greatly damaged.

The German artillery is posted to the northeast of the town, while the French guns occupy an emplacement to the southeast. There appears no necessity for the shells to fall on the town itself, as the French troops are stationed a considerable distance from it.

Noyon is also suffering from the German gun fire, but the line cathedral up to the present has escaped.

Secretary Daniels Orders Marconi Station Closed

(By International News Service.)
Washington, Sept. 24.—Secretary Daniels today ordered the Marconi wireless station at St. Lawrence, Mass. closed at noon today. The secretary's order followed a controversy between the navy department and the Marconi officials over the transmission by the St. Lawrence station of messages from the British cruiser Suffolk to a British agent of New York, instructing him to procure war supplies.

SAM McLAUGHLIN LOSES CASE AGAINST BOY.

A hearing was given a young man named Cupp charged with assault and battery on Sam McLaughlin, at the office of Squire Barclay last evening. Cupp was accused of assaulting McLaughlin one evening recently, the facts in the case being that Sam had playfully turned the garden hose on Cupp and several other people in a spirit of fun. Cupp resented this playfulness and attacked Sam, who struck him on the head with the nozzle of the hose. Later, it is said, some other boys gave Sam a beating. Squire Barclay, after hearing the evidence, discharged Cupp.

VERDICT AGAINST NEWSPAPER MEN

Hines and Bangert Found Guilty of Libeling Marks and Egan

MUST PAY PLAINTIFFS \$2,000

John Krappach Mailed in \$250 for Wounding Rudolf Neiman in the Leg While Hunting — The Boy Thought He Was Shooting at Game But Neiman Was the Victim.

The case of James Marks and Patrick Egan against William J. Hines, publisher, and Charles J. Bangert, editor of the DuBois Morning Journal, charging libel, was disposed of in civil court here Wednesday, a jury bringing in a verdict of guilty in each case, placing the amount of damages each plaintiff had sustained at \$1,000.

Messrs Hines and Bangert had been accused of printing and publishing an article reflecting upon the reputation of the plaintiffs. In criminal court about a year ago the defendants were found guilty, but sentence was suspended. The plaintiffs then brought civil suits, with the result above mentioned.

It is probable that a new trial will be asked by the defendants. W. C. Pentz appeared for the plaintiffs and A. L. Cole for the defendants. Messrs Marks and Egan were officials of the Mine Workers union at the time the libelous article was printed.

This case was heard before Judge Hall.

The jury in the case of Taylor vs. Graham, et al. went out just before noon, returning this afternoon with a verdict for the plaintiff in \$500.

The case of Lavin vs. Bloom is now being heard.

Recovered Damages.
In Judge Bell's court the jury in the case of Rudolph Neiman against John Krappach, returned last evening, coming in this morning with a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$250.

It seems that Neiman and Krappach were hunting in the vicinity of Ramey last fall. Krappach was in a field and Neiman was near a woods when Krappach fired at what he supposed was game, the lead from the gun entering Neiman's leg. Neiman called for help and Krappach ran a short distance but later returned when several men, answering Neiman's call, appeared.

Neiman was carried from the scene Krappach helping to get the guns to the house. Krappach is a boy and felt very badly over the accident, as he thought he was shooting at game. Neiman sued for damages, and the jury was of the opinion that he should be paid for loss of time and to reimburse him for the money expended in his sickness.

**MEAT MARKET INSTALLS
NEW GRINDING MACHINE.**

A fine new Royal meat cutter and chopper was installed today by Henry Imhof, the popular manager of the Clearfield Cash meat market on Fourth street. The machine is of the latest type and has a splendid capacity, grinding in which on the average it will save the butcher one hour of time. It is a piece of machinery of the most modern type and is a great help to the butcher.

PROFESSOR SWEARS TO GROSS CRUELTY

One of Kaiser's Lieutenants Maltreats French Prefect

ORDERED OFFICIAL TO BE SHOT

Fifty Men of a Brussels Town Were Forced to Dig Their Own Graves and Forty-Eight of Them Were Shot and the Other Two Were Compelled to Bury Them.

Brussels, Sept. 24.—Minister of the Interior Louis J. Malvy, announces that he had received a sworn statement from Professor Piquet, of the University of Lille, relative to the treatment of Prefect Trepont by Lieutenant von Oppel, of the German Twelfth Hussars. The statement credited to the professor, as given out by the minister follows:

"I went to the prefecture as a personal hostage of the lieutenant. The prefect was seated near a table. His secretary, M. Borromee, was seated opposite him. Von Oppel threw himself upon the prefect crying:

"You are preparing for mobilization, and throttled him with both hands for some time. A soldier, seizing Borromee by the throat, battered his head with a carbine. Trepont extorted himself and turning upon Von Oppel said: 'You are a real German officer.'

"Von Oppel, furious, shouted: 'All right. You will be shot.' He ordered his men to load their carbines, and Trepont and Borromee were thrust violently against the wall. The lieutenant took a bandage from his pocket and tried to place it over the eyes of Trepont, who pushed him away. Then the lieutenant returned the bandage to his pocket and going back to the table subjected the functionary to a cross-examination. The moment was one of frightful anguish.

"Finally, as a result of my energetic remonstrance Von Oppel became more reasonable and turning to Trepont and Borromee, said: 'Very well. You go to Magdeburg. Pack your trunks.'

More Alleged Atrocities.

Ostend, Sept. 24.—Germans in revenge for alleged attacks on the soldiers in the towns of Herze and Betties, made the inhabitants pay heavy toll. Refusing to pay the Germans heavy sums of money the Germans, after losing severely in the fighting made fifty male inhabitants dig fifty graves, stood forty-eight of the men on the edge, shot them, and then made the remaining two bury them after which they took the two men along as prisoners.

Roosevelt Coming to This State

(By International News Service.)

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt will make a three-day campaign tour of Pennsylvania on October 26, 27 and 28. The dates were fixed on at a visit of Dean William Draper Lewis to the Progressive headquarters in New York city.

The Washington party state committee is now completing the details of the Roosevelt campaign tour in the state.

Col. Roosevelt is pinned for a hot fight against Boise Penrose and will devote his time in Pennsylvania to urging the election of Gifford Pinchot, Vance McConnell, and the whole Washington party ticket.

Roosevelt will formally open his campaign in this state by a speech in Philadelphia on October 1. The Philadelphia Washington party men have obtained the First Regiment armory at Broad and Callowhill streets, one of the largest auditoriums in the city.



BRITISH CAVALRYMEN CLEANING A MACHINE GUN AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK.
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VILLA BREAKS WITH CARRANZA

Another Revolution in Mexico Expected to Result

GENERAL OBREGON ARRESTED

Despite the Threatened Trouble in Mexico, President Wilson Will Not Countermand the Order Bringing the American Troops From Vera Cruz.

(By International News Service.)
El Paso, Sept. 24.—State department Agent Carothers, ordered last night to proceed to Chihuahua, was notified Obregon the Carranza leader whom to remain here and interview Gen. Villa arrested and later set free.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Gen. Villa has telegraphed General Carranza disavowing the latter as first chief of the Constitutional army in charge of the executive power in Mexico. This was announced in a telegram from General Carranza to the Constitutional agency here.

General Villa at the same time announced that neither he nor his delegates would participate in the national convention called for October 1 at Mexico City to designate a provisional president.

The exchange of telegrams resulted from General Carranza's order to suspend railroad communication between Aguascalientes and Torreon until he could learn whether or not General Obregon, commander of the division of the northeast, was held under arrest by Villa.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Despite the new turn of affairs between Carranza and Villa the administration program covering the withdrawal of American troops is to be carried out.

Real Estate Transfers.

John E. DuBois to Mrs. Emma John on land in DuBois. \$1500.
John Lucas to Lewellan Pullon, land in Decatur. \$3000.
Charles Zappa to Leonardo Caraballo, and in DuBois. \$1700.
William Varner to Harbison Walker R. Co., land in Bradford. \$9000.
William Phelan to St. Anthony, land in Osceola. \$400.
John H. Moore to John R. Scott, land in Bigler. \$1.
John R. Scott to Margaret Robinson, land in Bigler. \$850.
Anne E. Bloom to A. H. Woodard, land in Pike. \$1.
J. E. Post to L. S. Whitaker, land in Pike. \$1.
Lawrence Cochran to Maude R. Cochran, land in DuBois. \$1600.
J. T. Murphy to Morris Strange, land in Morris. \$2400.
Clare Kelly to Nicholas Minnie, land in Clearfield. \$1720.
Albre. LeRoy Maines to Alonzo B. Maines, land in Kyrhaue.
John P. Brown to Frank H. Moun, land in Clearfield. \$500.
Dance Postponed.
The dance which was to have been held at the opera house hall tonight has been postponed until a later date.

GLEN RICHEY WOMAN ARRESTED IN CLEVELAND

Ida Fisher, Assistant Postmaster of That Town, Accused of Opening a Letter Addressed to Another Person

SHE WAS \$600 SHORT IN HER ACCOUNTS

The Young Woman Confessed to Taking Money and Stamps From the Office, Making Restitution of Some of the Cash and Returning the Postage Stamps—Is a Polish Girl Whose Father Was Killed in the Mines, Her Mother Residing at Glen Richey.

A dispatch received in Clearfield yesterday stated that Ida Fisher, of Glen Richey, had been arrested in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, on the charge of opening a letter addressed to G. W. Bailey.

From what could be learned by a representative of the Progress who went to Glen Richey this afternoon, Miss Fisher had been assistant postmaster at Glen Richey for the past three years. She was about 21 years of age in June last.

For some months the accounts at the postoffice have been in a tangled condition. Miss Fisher did not send in her money order report but showed it to Postmaster D. E. Lewis, who O. K'd it. Then, it is charged, Miss Fisher took the reports home and burned or otherwise destroyed them.

The reports from February to June inclusive are missing. An official of the postoffice department went to Glen Richey.

Football Team Plays A NO-SCORE GAME

The All-Clearfield football team played the High school team yesterday afternoon, as scheduled. Neither side was able to score though the High school nearly scored when Robinson got away with a pass. He got over the side line but the ball was brought back and the opponents held it until the end of the quarter. Ammerman did the passing for the High school and did good work.

The managers for these teams are trying to arrange for a game next week.

German Submarine U9 Returns Unharmd

(By International News Service.)
Berlin, Sept. 24.—It is stated officially that Submarine U9, which, unaided, sank three British cruisers, Cressy and Aboukir that Capt. Robert W. Johnson, of the Cressy, went down with his ship, cheered by his men who were swimming around the damaged vessel.

In going and returning to the scene of action the U9 covered 400 miles, as Wilhelm's Haven is the supposed base of the U9. The destruction of the cruisers probably will be off Harwich, England.

Went Down With His Ship.
London, Sept. 24.—The crew of

SPORTS PAGE

TENER BRINGS PEACE TO NATIONAL LEAGUE

BY FRANK G. MENKE.
(By International News Service.)
New York, Sept. 24.—John K. Tener has proven to be a second Moses. He has led the National league out of the state of quarrels, bickering and near-dissolution to the promised land of good fortune, peace and harmony.

Tener today is the dominating figure in baseball. What Tener says goes, whether his utterance concerns merely his own league or the National Baseball commission, the governing body of organized baseball. Magistrates of not only the National league but of the American and the minor leagues as well follow Tener's lead and follow it blindly, if occasion demands. They have confidence in his judgment, his leadership and his fairness.

Less than a year ago Tener assumed the role of National league president. During that short period in which he has been able to give only part of his time to the affairs of baseball, he has demonstrated that the National league magnates made a master stroke when they induced him to take the job.

Tener still is governor of the state of Pennsylvania. That job expires on December 1. Holding two jobs at once and the same time is a mighty task, but Tener has been equal to the occasion.

During the past year the National league has passed through the second great crisis of its history. The Federal league has been a menace. It threatened to disrupt many of the teams of the old league. A few false moves here and there and the National league would have been dealt a terrific blow, but Tener, arriving a bit late on the scene took charge of the situation and saw to it that no false moves were made.

Tener, when he took over the job, found himself face to face with many conditions that were hard to handle. They had existed for ten years. All was not harmony among the National league magnates. Charles Webb Cuthbert and he defied anyone to hoist Murphy, ruled as the boss of the him out of his job. Tener immediately accepted the challenge because he saw that Murphy was an undesirable and Murphy was pushed onto the chutes and pushed into obscurity so rapidly that he hardly knew how it happened.

Some of the magnates in the league were not on the best of terms with each other. One of the first things Tener did was to bring about a harmonious state of affairs. He caused old scores to be forgotten. He got the magnates to a point where they pulled together instead of pulling eight different ways.

Tener, in the minds of many has been the savior of organized baseball during the past six or eight months when the Federals made such a strong bid for popular favor. When other high officials of organized baseball were issuing blatant statements that the "Federal league is a joke" and that "the Feds are going to bust in about three weeks" Tener refused to make such statements. He remained discreetly silent. While others maintained the quiet dignity that placed themselves and their organizations in a ridiculous light Tener maintained the quiet dignity that should go with an office such as his. Tener, at times, permitted himself

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT



BY TAD

\$10,000 IN CASH MAY GO TO PROGRESS READER

One of the Most Remarkable Offers Ever Made is Now Presented to the Readers of This Paper

The Great sum of \$10,000.00 is to be given to one person only, and that person might as well be a reader of the Progress as any one else. Perhaps you will wonder how the Progress can make that offer, and before we explain, let us ask you a few questions:

Have you ever followed a mystery to its conclusion? Have you ever ferreted out a great crime all by your self? If you have not you ought to realize right now that all criminals try to cover their trails, and clever criminals such as the "Black Hundred" in the "Million Dollar Mystery" succeed.

It takes a great—the greatest detective to point the way and we have him in the person of

You perhaps wonder what he has to do with the \$10,000, so we thus explain: First of all "The Million Dollar Mystery" is a deep mystery novel from the pen of Harold McGrath and was written for Thanhouse Moving Picture company, who produced it in serial form all except the last two reels, and these they will not make till some one solves the mystery. And they offer \$10,000.00 to the one person who does solve it. The Million Dollar Mystery will appear

decision nor given any preference in the selection of the winner. Nobody connected either directly or indirectly with The Million Dollar Mystery is eligible to this contest.

The last two reels, which will make the twenty-third episode and which will be made from the accepted solution, will be shown in the theatres, running this feature as soon as practical, and the story corresponding with these two reels will appear in the newspapers. The picture of the winner of the award will be shown in the theatres along with the last reels, and the newspapers as far as possible will also show a picture of the winner when running the last two chapters of the story.

Do you want to win \$10,000? Could you spend it? There is one man whose powerful analyzing ability would lead his great mind unerringly to the solution of this mystery—that man is William J. Burns—The world's Greatest Detective. You can have his help. On its own account and independent of any connection with the producers of "The Million Dollar Mystery," the Movie Pictorial has retained the service of this great detective and he is following the plot—explaining clues and telling how he would solve this

to be quoted concerning his views on the Federal league, but in none of his interviews did he fear at the new organization. He made no flighty predictions, loosened no scathing remarks. He stated simply, quietly that he recognized the Federals as competitors. He didn't call them "jokes" or "fly-by nights." He didn't spoof them. At the start of the season he said that it was a fight the fans would decide. Just recently he said that, in his opinion the fans had decided in favor of organized baseball.

"Because the fans have decided in our favor, I see no reason why we should compromise with the Federals," he said.

Tener is a big man physically, standing something over six feet six inches, but he is even a bigger man mentally, morally and as a leader. There is about him, as stated in our views concerning him when he assumed the job of prexy of the National league, something that betrays confidence. He seems to exude power and honesty. He won't stand for bamboozling. He won't be bullied and he doesn't bully.

"In accepting this position I wish to make myself emphatic on several points," said Tener last December, when he accepted the presidency of the league. "I mean to be fair to every man connected with this league. I want the players as well as the magnates to understand that if they have any grievances that I shall welcome their coming to me. I mean to see to it that justice is dealt out to everyone. And above all else, I want it to be understood that when I become president of the National league I mean to be president in deed as well as name."

Tener has been president. And he has proved in less than a year that he is the fairest, the best and the greatest baseball president in the entire history of the game.

Baseball

National League.

St. Louis, 2; New York, 1. (1st.)
St. Louis, 9; New York, 0. (2nd.)
Pittsburgh, 1; Brooklyn, 5. (1st.)
Pittsburgh, 2; Brooklyn, 5. (2nd.)
Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 3. (1st.)
Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 0. (2nd.)
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

American League.

New York, 9; St. Louis, 2.

Federal League.

Kansas City, 9; Brooklyn, 8.
St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 9.
Chicago, 1; Baltimore, 4.
Indianapolis-Buffalo-Rain.



HELPS PULL PRETTIEST PLAY EVER SEEN AT POLO GROUNDS

Jimmy Archer of the Chicago Cubs who, with Vic Saier, pulled what sporting experts call prettiest play ever seen at the Polo Grounds in the first inning of a recent game with the Giants. Doyle was on first with one out when Burns sprung a surprise by bunting in front of the plate. It was a hard one to manage, but Arch-almost between Burns' legs. Saier's almost between Burns' legs. Saier's catch was a marvel. "That was the best play I have ever seen," said Mike Donlin as he came back to the bunch.



AMUSEMENTS

"Little Boy Blue"

One of the most pretensions produce and will be kept right up to the lions that has ever been seen here minute by modern dancers. The will play an engagement at the chorus that will accompany this opera house next Wednesday evening. The famous Viennese has ever toured the country musical comedy, "Little Boy Blue." Special show train over the P. R. The book is by Rudolph Schanzer. R. from Osceola and return. Seats A. E. Thomas and E. A. Paulsen.

The music is by Henry Berens, one of the most famous of Viennese composers. The original New York production, which ran a complete season, will be seen here. The famous Bal Tabarin, a vivid picture of the gay

LOST—Somewhere between Kurtz

factory and corner 6th and Dorey Sts. ladies gold watch with initials, H. P. C. Finders please return same to the Progress office and receive reward. 9 24 4t.

War Map Coupon

Latest European War Map

Given Away By The Progress

Every reader presenting four coupons and 10 cents to cover promotion expenses.

BY MAIL—In city or outside, for 12c. Stamps, cash or money order. This is the BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED. Latest 1914 European Official Map (5 colors)—Portraits of European Rulers; all statistics and war data—Army, Naval and Aerial strength, Populations, Area, Capitals, Distances between Cities, Histories of Nations Involved, Previous Decisive Battles, History Hague Peace Conference, National Debts, Coin Values.

ORDER A CASE TODAY



Drink

MOXIE

OPERA HOUSE
Wednesday Night

Seats Now on Sale
Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50
Get Them Early

LITTLE BOY BLUE

HANDSOMEST DANCING CHORUS IN THE WORLD

THE VIENNESE SPEED SHOW
MUSIC
DANCING
LAUGHTER
BEAUTY

Big No. 1 Company---Production Exactly as Presented 9 months in New York. Special Show Train Over The Penna. R.R. From Osceola and Return, Stopping at All Stations. Train Leaves Osceola at 7 O'clock

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

Used by Special Permission from the Chicago Tribune.

WHY ADVERTISE NOW?

We are asked to advise if, under present conditions, advertising should be curtailed.

But each line has its own unique "present conditions." Such a question involves several forms of advice.

These are boom times in some lines. Many factories are overwhelmed with orders. Some face a demand far beyond their capacity.

Some cater largely to farmers, and farmers in general seem this year to be getting rather more than their share of prosperity. The farmer with full pockets finds nothing too good for him. He's a magnificent spender.

These fortunate advertisers who are oversold can very wisely cut down on their advertising. There is no virtue in selling more than one can deliver.

There are other lines imported, or requiring imported materials, on which there is stoppage of supplies.

There are lines which for these, or other transient reasons, sell at abnormal prices. There are lines sold at fixed prices on which advancing costs have decimated profits for a time. On all such lines one might advise curtailment in all forms of salesmanship.

But "present conditions" in general mean a degree of depression, a shade of uncertainty. And the query is, if in such situations advertising should be curtailed or stopped.

By all means, no. Should a runner stop for a rising grade, or a swimmer for an adverse tide? If they did, where might there rivals in the race be when they started up?

Advertising ought to be the cheapest salesmanship. Also the most efficient. If it is that, then it is the last force to reduce. If it isn't, then it needs, in good or bad times, rehabilitation.

In national advertising our most prosperous times come during business depression. Then is when men who are on the right lines fight hardest. Then is when waste is eliminated, and the cheapest and best methods are used to the limit. And then is when the weak and inefficient abandon the field to the stronger.

There may be less business to get in dull times, but there are also less men who use the best ways to get it. Some of the greatest harvest ever gathered in advertising have been garnered in times of depression.

We find good advertising is rarely stopped by misfortune. It is ten times as often stopped by overdemand. The chief clients of this house are today pressing advertising harder than ever before.

But is this in reality any time to feel blue? Doesn't it look as though we might be on the verge of unprecedented business prosperity?

Home prospects look better than usual. Big crops at high prices bring smiles to the faces of nearly one-half of our people. The railroads got a little encouragement. Our new banking system will ward off some dangers.

Then what new boons may come to us---like gifts from the dead---as a result of this pitiful war? Reason tells us they must come if we reach out to get them. Life still flows on amid that devastation. People must be clothed and fed. And the markets abandoned by the nations which held them should be supplied by us.

When millions desert the arts of peace, those who abide, well-equipped and ready, surely ought to prosper.

As for war news affecting the value of ads, it certainly doesn't detract from them. It is giving to advertisers increased circulation with no present advance in cost.

The argument that it makes newspapers too interesting is a new one in advertising. The most interesting magazines have always been the best patronized. Why should we seek for dull newspapers?

In any event, the average woman is not a great reader of war news. Her favorite pages in the newspaper remains about as ever. She is the household buyer. And the majority of advertising---even on men's things---depends on its appeal to her.

No, these are not times to cease advertising, save under rare conditions. The harder the fight the more one needs his best weapons. The more quitters there are the more there is for the rest of us. And we who keep ready and active and fit---who keep in the thick of things, dull times and good---will hold immeasurable advantages when the tide comes in.

LORD & THOMAS,
S. E. Corner Wabash and Madison, Chicago.
CLAUDE C. HOPKINS, Vice-President

THEY CAN'T MAKE HIM TAKE IT



WHO IS TO BLAME?

Dean Lewis Tells the Facts About the Defeat of the Child Labor Law by the Penrose Machine.

By WILLIAM DRAPER LEWIS

In the Republican state platform the charge is made that the reason why Pennsylvania does not have adequate child labor laws is that the Progressive forces in the last legislature defeated a child labor measure for partisan purposes. This charge admits that the failure to pass child labor legislation is a reproach to the state. This is a proposition which cannot be denied and it is therefore fitting that we inquire, Who is to blame?

Fortunately it is not necessary to decide the issue by accusations and counter accusations. There are facts of record available to all alike.

The Progressive Republicans, who are now the Washington party in Pennsylvania, in 1912 pledged themselves to pass a good child labor law. They appointed a committee to draft such a measure and present it to the legislature. This committee framed a bill taking the best features of the child labor laws of the various states in the union and combining them. After the formation of the Progressive or Washington party it was thought desirable to see where the nominees of the Republican party stood on this and other progressive legislation. Letters of inquiry were sent to all candidates and a large number of Republican candidates over their signatures promised, if elected, to favor the various measures then in course of preparation by the legislative and executive committee of the Progressive Republican State Convention. The Washington party endorsed many of these candidates and this endorsement helped to elect not a few Republicans who would otherwise have been defeated.

When the legislature convened one of the first measures introduced was the child labor law. So reasonable did it seem in its provisions that it passed the House of Representatives with but two dissenting votes. The senate was controlled by the Republican organization. When the child labor bill went before it, it was referred to a committee of which Senator Snyder was chairman. The committee, at the dictation of Senators Vare and McNichol, at once began the mutilation of the law. The hours of labor, fixed at 8 in the house bill (and this number is now the maximum in a majority of our states, including all of our industrial rivals) were increased. The hours at which children might work were made earlier in the morning and later at night.

Investigations have shown that the night employment of your boys as messengers inevitably brings them into contact with vice in its worst forms. Provisions prohibiting this employment were stricken out. The greatest disgrace to Pennsylvania in her child labor laws is that they legalize the employment of boys of 14 in glass factories all night. The provision ending this form of work was eliminated.

Senator Snyder and his committee represented the wishes of lobbyists, Grundy, who missed scarcely a day of the entire session in his efforts to kill labor legislation, and this mutilated measure was offered to the house.

Its provisions with respect to employment certificates and conditions of minor importance were, it is true, somewhat better than our existing law, but the progressive members of all parties in the lower house preferred to let a real child labor law go before the people as an issue in this fall's campaign rather than to make a mutilated measure which the Republican organization would un-

doubtedly have urged as sufficient legislation on the subject for years to come.

These are facts which cannot be disputed and they make clear where the blame lies for the defeat of child labor legislation in 1913.

The attempt of the Penrose Republicans virtuously to proclaim that they desired legislation of this sort is in famous hypocrisy.

At no time during the six months' session did they introduce child labor legislation of any sort. Their sole efforts were expended in mutilating a good measure which others introduced. Their promises for the future are so vague as to afford no satisfaction to those who recognize the needs of the state along these lines. They are for "judicious legislation." What this means can best be discovered by examining the records of those who wrote this declaration into the Republican platform. I refer to Senators Crow, McNichol, Vare and Mr. Grundy of Bristol.

POLITICAL MOVIES OF PENROSE BRING HISSES IN THEATRE

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—An air of decided coolness pervaded the Apollo theater 52d street and Girard avenue, at the matinee this afternoon, when a moving picture of Senator Penrose was flashed on the screen. There were also a few hisses from the mothers present when the Senator's picture appeared, as his object of getting before the public in this way has been made plain to them.

The Senator was shown addressing a crowd of workmen at Homewood, Pa. He wore his familiar expression of alleged sincerity, and to those not acquainted with his political deeds, he seemed to mean all he was saying. When the picture appeared at the same theater last night, it was hissed by the childworkers present. It was evident that they had heard their parents tell how little Penrose had done for the working children generally, and so they gave vent to their disapproval of the senator's action in an emphatic manner.

The hisses finally turned into laughter mingled with plain criticism, which left no doubt where the children stood. The management, it is said, is considering removing the picture from the bill.

CAMPAIGN STRAWS

Pinchot holds biggest out-of-door mass meeting ever held in Altoona. Supporters of J. Benjamin Dimmick in Republican primaries organize league to work for Pinchot against Penrose.

September 10 and 11, Pinchot tours Blair and Cambria counties and gets biggest receptions in villages and towns ever tendered candidate.

September 15 and 16, Pinchot's declaration is that he stands for protective tariff, and against Penrose cheered by Republicans at mass meetings in Centre and Clearfield counties.

September 14, Republicans start Brumbaugh to follow out Pinchot plan of campaign.

Stick to Your Own Opinion.

Isn't it a fact that the man who agrees with everybody is almost as unpopular as the one who agrees with nobody? We must have minds of our own and the good sense to keep them to ourselves at the proper time.

PENROSE "PHANTOM" VOTERS WON'T HAVE CHANCE THIS YEAR

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—The 30,000 "phantom" votes which the Penrose machine has counted on every year to fill up any gaps in their voting strength won't be forthcoming this year.

The police force under Mayor Blankenburg is preparing to prevent any repetition of the disgraceful scenes that marked the election four years ago when peaceful citizens were slugged and intimidated and when the Penrose politicians held up the returns until they made sure that the gang wars would return Tener a winner.

As soon as Mayor Blankenburg was elected he took the police out of politics. This action alone, it is estimated by veteran politicians, reduced the Penrose machine's vote by at least 30,000.

Up to that time the police captains and lieutenants were made servants of the ward leaders and if they did not carry out orders, they were separated from their jobs. The result was that "phantom" voters were registered from lodging houses, stables and even from coal bins and carpenter shops.

Since Blankenburg has been in office the police have been busy in every ward running down cases of false registration. The lists were purged and the machine workers have been scared.

The fact that no crooked work will be permitted in any of the wards of Philadelphia has discouraged the Penrose workers.

Reports coming from various parts of the state indicate that there is a deep-rooted anti-Penrose sentiment abroad and that Penrose will fall below even the Taft vote. The actions of the followers of J. Benjamin Dimmick in coming out for Pinchot, followed as they have been by other clubs in Philadelphia composed of Republicans, has further intensified the gloom at Penrose headquarters.

In many quarters Penrose is expected to run third man in the senatorship fight throughout the state.

Extreme Adoration.
The admiration entertained by a Trenton boy for his uncle includes all the latter's attributes and even possessions which the uncle himself is not wont to deem desirable. "Uncle," said the lad one day after he had been studying his uncle in laughing conversation with his father, "I don't care much for plain teeth like mine. I wish I had some copper-toed ones like yours."

Fever Statistics.
People are most liable to fever between the ages of fifteen and twenty; 289 out of every 1,000 cases occur at that age. There are only 10 per 1,000 under five and 2 per 1,000 over fifty-five.

Electric Fan for Horses.
Believing that horses, like human beings, can do a better day's work after a good night's rest, the Utah Light and Railway company has taken steps to rid its stables of flies and to provide better ventilation. Accordingly in one stable where thirty-five or forty horses are kept, two 56-inch four-blade ceiling fans have been installed and two 15-inch blowers. These are set in operation on warm nights in order to make the stable more comfortable. They also serve to keep the flies from pestering the horses, and, in order to keep the flies out of the stable, the windows and doors are screened. The horses are used by the company to supplement its electric truck and trolley service. The running expense of the electric service is less than at cents per month per horse, and it is said many times over in the greater efficiency of the animals.

The Clearfield Progress

Pure Food Directory

EVERY ARTICLE ADVERTISED IN THIS DEPARTMENT IS GUARANTEED PURE

HIGH TIME to DRINK Pure Coffee
A selected blend of CHOICE COFFEES in moisture and just proof packages.

Try our
Old Master 40c lb.
Avon Club 38c lb.
San Marto 35c lb.
Koban 30c lb.
ROSS & WOODS
Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

MADE FROM THE PUREST

BUTTER PURE AS the LILY
Made from the purest milk and packed in dust proof tubs and wrappers

The only store in Clearfield selling the pure Bradford Creamery Butter.
G.N. Ellenberger, Fancy Groceries

MADE FROM THE PUREST MILK

U.S. Government Inspected

A Choice Line of Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb and Poultry
Clearfield Cash Meat Market
Henry Imdorf

THE SEAL OF PURITY IS ON OUR BREAD

SPACKMAN'S BAKERY
West Side Clearfield

PATRONIZE THE STORE THAT PROTECTS YOU AGAINST IMPURE FOOD

PURE FOOD

HISTORY IN LONDON POSTERS

Advertising for the Electric Railway Seems to Be Done in a Really Clever Manner.

A spring crop of striking posters issued by the London electric railway to advertise its underground, surface car and bus transit facilities shows that there is no end to the combined cleverness and ability of the London artist and the company's traffic department.

One of the new and original conceptions is to devote an entire design to some one famous person and the locality where he was born or with which he was in some way intimately connected. These reproduced are General Wolfe, who lost his life at the battle of Quebec, in the French and Indian war, Isaac Walton, author of "The Compleat Angler," and the patron saint of all amateur fishermen, and Dick Turpin, the famous highwayman, who made Hounslow Heath his particular hunting ground. The "Great Unknown" of the last picture is apparently the really oldest inhabitant of Chislehurst, in fact a man of the stone age, Englishmen, of course, have many more historical associations about places than is possible in a newer country like the United States. For all that, American electric railways rarely take full advantage of the opportunities that do exist for the exploitation of historic localities.—Electric Railway Journal

A war ad in the Progress says that you can't win a war without a good supply of food.

PURE WHOLESOME CANDY
Bon Bons and Chocolates
Made from the purest

The Sugar Bowl
The Home of Pure, Wholesome Home Made Candy

U.S. Government Inspected

A Choice Line of Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb and Poultry
Clearfield Cash Meat Market
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LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody will Know
The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and abundant. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But growing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Weyb's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get this famous old recipe which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. Your simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and abundant.

HEALTH INSURANCE POLICY
Clean Milk
Ideal for the Baby and Table

PURE MILK
This space for Sale to some live Milk Man.

U.S. Government Inspected

A Choice Line of Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb and Poultry
Clearfield Cash Meat Market
Henry Imdorf

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JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods

AT POPULAR PRICES AT JACOBSON'S 212 REED STREET

Autos For Hire!

For any Occasion
2 Cars. Prices Reasonable
Lawrence C. Barret
Dining Hotel or 434 Spruce St.

WANTED: A Bright Young Man
A young man, established and experienced, who will be legally responsible for the work is placed and executed. He must average more than 33 1/2% on the business done, and previous experience is not essential. This is an ideal opportunity for a young man of good appearance, capable of independent work, and who is willing to accept a salary of \$100 per month. The position is very desirable and the compensation is excellent.

FOSTER GILROY

212 Reed Street

Clearfield, Pa.

Sept. 24, 1914

Clearfield, Pa.

Sept. 24, 1914

Clearfield, Pa.

Sept. 24, 1914

GREAT SLAUGHTER IN AISNE BATTLE

BLOODIEST BATTLE OF WAR BETWEEN CONTENDING ARMIES

France Make First Attack on German Line of Communication

GERMAN LINE OF DEFENCE CRUMBLING

French Continue Their Efforts to Surround General von Kluck's Army, But Have Not Been Successful—Germans Make Their Awful Assaults Upon the French Center, But Are Repulsed—Allies Have Driven the Kaiser's Troops Back Eleven Miles to Take New Positions—The Losses on Both Sides Are Enormous—No Decisive Result as Yet.

(By International News Service.)
Paris, Sept. 24.—The bloodiest fighting of the great battle of the Germans and the allies on the river Aisne is going on along the German right wing. This is the twelfth day of the horrible conflict.

French Make Fierce Attacks.
The French army, after swinging in a gigantic circle, is now delivering a series of fierce attacks upon the lines of General von Bern, who is defending the Mons route of the German communication along the battle front through Cambrai, Bouchain, Denain and St. Amand.

This is the first direct assault the allies have been able to make against the German line of communication.

Furious Wild Charges.
Smashing fighting is in progress around Arelaux and Courchelette, where the Thirteenth French corps is making furiously wild charges against the enemy.

The Germans continue their awful attacks upon the allies at the center near Reims, but the defenders are still holding out.

German Defense Crumbling.
Military Governor Gallieni this morning stated that the German stone wall of defense is beginning to crumble.

Snow has begun to fall in the Vosges mountains, and winter clothing is being rushed to the French troops.

Pushed Back Eleven Miles.
General Joffre, the commander-in-chief of the French army, is devoting much attention to the western wing on the battle line, where the fighting has been incessant night and day. The allies, since the beginning of the battle of Aisne, have pushed back the Germans a distance of nearly eleven miles, forcing them to seek a fortified defensive position on the plateau and in the rough country, which, however, offer excellent opportunities for entrenchment.

Soissons Being Bombarded.
The headquarters staff has been enabled to make a long movement forward towards the north. The town of Soissons has been subjected to a furious German bombardment for 9 days. The cannonade starts each day at dawn and continues until 8 o'clock in the morning. It then ceases and begins again at 4 o'clock, continuing until 7 in the evening. The cathedral and other buildings have been greatly damaged.

The German artillery is posted to the northeast of the town, while the French guns occupy an emplacement to the southeast. There appears no necessity for the shells to fall on the town itself, as the French troops are stationed a considerable distance from it.

Noyon is also suffering from the German gun fire, but the line cathedral up to the present has escaped.

Secretary Daniels Orders Marconi Station Closed
(By International News Service.)
Washington, Sept. 24.—Secretary Daniels today ordered the Marconi wireless station at St. Asen, Mass. closed at noon today. The secretary's order followed a controversy between the navy department and the Marconi officials over the transmission by the St. Asen station of messages from the British cruiser Suffolk to a British agent of New York, instructing him to procure war supplies.

SAM McLAUGHLIN LOSES CASE AGAINST BOY.

A hearing was given a young man named Cupp charged with assault and battery on Sam McLaughlin, at the office of Squire Barclay last evening. Cupp was accused of assaulting McLaughlin one evening recently, the facts in the case being that Sam had playfully turned the garden hose on Cupp and several other people in a spirit of fun. Cupp resented this playfulness and attacked Sam, who struck him on the head with the nozzle of the hose. Later, it is said, some other boys gave Sam a beating. Squire Barclay, after hearing the evidence, discharged Cupp.

VERDICT AGAINST NEWSPAPER MEN

Hines and Bangert Found Guilty of Libeling Marks and Egan
MUST PAY PLAINTIFFS \$2,000

John Krappach Mailed in \$250 for Wounding Rudolf Neiman in the Leg While Hunting—The Boy Thought He Was Shooting at Game But Neiman Was the Victim.

The case of James Marks and Patrick Egan against William J. Hines, publisher, and Charles J. Bangert, editor of the DuBois Morning Journal, charging libel, was disposed of in civil court here Wednesday, a jury bringing in a verdict of guilty in each case, placing the amount of damages each plaintiff had sustained at \$1,000.

Messrs Hines and Bangert had been accused of printing and publishing an article reflecting upon the reputation of the plaintiffs. In criminal court about a year ago the defendants were found guilty, but sentence was suspended. The plaintiffs then brought civil suits, with the result above mentioned.

It is probable that a new trial will be asked by the defendants. W. C. Pentz appeared for the plaintiffs and A. L. Cole for the defendants. Messrs Marks and Egan were officials of the Mine Workers union at the time the libelous article was printed.

This case was heard before Judge Hall.

The jury in the case of Taylor vs. Graham, et al. went out just before noon, returning this afternoon with a verdict for the plaintiff in \$500.

The case of Lavin vs. Bloom is now being heard.

Recovered Damages.
In Judge Bell's court the jury in the case of Rudolf Neiman against John Krappach, returned last evening, coming in this morning with a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$250.

It seems that Neiman and Krappach were hunting in the vicinity of Ramey last fall. Krappach was in a field and Neiman was near a woods when Krappach fired at what he supposed was game, the lead from the gun entering Neiman's leg. Neiman called for help and Krappach ran a short distance but later returned when several men, answering Neiman's call, appeared.

PROFESSOR SWEARS TO GROSS CRUELTY

One of Kaiser's Lieutenants Maltreats French Prefect

ORDERED OFFICIAL TO BE SHOT

Fifty Men of a Brussels Town Were Forced to Dig Their Own Graves and Forty-Eight of Them Were Shot and the Other Two Were Compelled to Bury Them.

Brussels, Sept. 24.—Minister of the Interior Louis J. Malvy, announces that he had received a sworn statement from Professor Piquet, of the University of Lille, relative to the treatment of Prefect Trepont by Lieutenant von Oppel, of the German Twelfth Hussars. The statement credited to the professor, as given out by the minister follows:

"I went to the prefecture as a personal hostage of the lieutenant. The prefect was seated near a table. His secretary, M. Borromee, was seated opposite him. Von Oppel threw himself upon the prefect crying:

"You are preparing for mobilization, and throttled him with both hands for some time. A soldier, seizing Borromee by the throat, battered his head with a carbine. Trepont extorted himself and turning upon Von Oppel said: 'You are a real German officer.'

"Von Oppel, furious shouted, 'All right. You will be shot.' He ordered his men to load their carbines, and Trepont and Borromee were thrust violently against the wall. The lieutenant took a bandage from his pocket and tried to place it over the eyes of Trepont, who pushed him away. Then the lieutenant returned the bandage to his pocket and going back to the table subjected the functionary to a cross-examination. The moment was one of frightful anguish.

"Finally, as a result of my energetic remonstrance Von Oppel became more reasonable and turning to Trepont and Borromee, said: 'Very well. You go to Magdeburg. Pack your trunks.'

More Alleged Atrocities.
Ostend, Sept. 24.—Germans in revenge for alleged attacks on the soldiers in the towns of Herze and Betties, made the inhabitants pay heavy toll. Refusing to pay the Germans heavy sums of money the Germans, after losing severely in the fighting made fifty male inhabitants dig fifty graves, stood forty-eight of the men on the edge, shot them, and then made the remaining two bury them after which they took the two men along as prisoners.

Roosevelt Coming to This State

(By International News Service.)
Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt will make a three-day campaign tour of Pennsylvania on October 26, 27 and 28. The dates were fixed on at a visit of Dean William Draper Lewis to the Progressive headquarters in New York city.

The Washington party state committee is now completing the details of the Roosevelt campaign tour in the state.

Col. Roosevelt is pinned for a hot fight against Boise Penrose and will devote his time in Pennsylvania to urging the election of Gifford Pinchot, Vance McConnell, and the whole Washington party ticket.

Roosevelt will formally open his campaign in this state by a speech in Philadelphia on October 1. The Philadelphia Washington party men have obtained the First Regiment armory at Broad and Callowhill streets, one of the largest auditoriums in the city.

In his campaign tour of the state, Col. Roosevelt will have a special train which will carry him over the route agreed on. The development of the last few days, showing the growing strength of the Pinchot campaign, with the overwhelming endorsement of Pinchot by the entire Washington party, has been a source of great satisfaction to the Col. Roosevelt.



BRITISH CAVALRYMEN CLEANING A MACHINE GUN AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK.
Copyright International News Service.

VILLA BREAKS WITH CARRANZA

Another Revolution in Mexico Expected to Result

GENERAL OBREGON ARRESTED

Despite the Threatened Trouble in Mexico, President Wilson Will Not Countermand the Order Bringing the American Troops From Vera Cruz.

(By International News Service.)
El Paso, Sept. 24.—State department Agent Carothers, ordered last night to proceed to Chihuahua, was notified Obregon the Carranza leader whom to remain here and interview Gen. Villa arrested and later set free.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Gen. Villa has telegraphed General Carranza disavowing the latter as first chief of the Constitutional army in charge of the executive power in Mexico. This was announced in a telegram from General Carranza to the Constitutional agency here.

General Villa at the same time announced that neither he nor his delegates would participate in the national convention called for October 1 at Mexico City to designate a provisional president.

The exchange of telegrams resulted from General Carranza's order to suspend railroad communication between Aguascalientes and Torreón until he could learn whether or not General Obregon, commander of the division of the northeast, was held under arrest by Villa.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Despite the new turn of affairs between Carranza and Villa the administration program covering the withdrawal of American troops is to be carried out.

Real Estate Transfers

- John E. DuBois to Mrs. Emma John on land in DuBois. \$1500
- John Lucas to Lewellan Pullon, land in Decatur. \$3000.
- Charles Zappa to Leonardo Caraballo, and in DuBois. \$1700.
- William Varner to Harbison Walker R. Co., land in Bradford. \$9000.
- William Phelan to St. Anthony, land in Osceola. \$400
- John H. Moore to John R. Scott, land in Bigler. \$1
- John R. Scott to Margaret Robinson, land in Bigler. \$850.
- Anne E. Bloom to A. H. Woodard, land in Pike. \$1.
- J. E. Post to L. S. Whitaker, land in Pike. \$1
- Lawrence Cochran to Maude R. Cochran, land in DuBois. \$1600.
- J. T. Murphy to Morris Strange, land in Morris. \$2400.
- Clar Kelly to Nicholas Minute, land in Clearfield. \$1720
- Albre. LeRoy Maines to Alonzo B. Maines, land in Kirtland.
- John P. Brown to Frank H. Moun, land in Clearfield. \$500.
- Dance Postponed

GLEN RICHEY WOMAN ARRESTED IN CLEVELAND

Ida Fisher, Assistant Postmaster of That Town, Accused of Opening a Letter Addressed to Another Person

SHE WAS \$600 SHORT IN HER ACCOUNTS

The Young Woman Confessed to Taking Money and Stamps From the Office, Making Restitution of Some of the Cash and Returning the Postage Stamps—Is a Polish Girl Whose Father Was Killed in the Mines, Her Mother Residing at Glen Richey.

A dispatch received in Clearfield today stated that Ida Fisher, of Glen Richey, had been arrested in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, on the charge of opening a letter addressed to G. W. Bailey.

From what could be learned by a representative of the Progress who went to Glen Richey this afternoon, Miss Fisher had been assistant postmaster at Glen Richey for the past three years. She was about 21 years of age in June last.

For some months the accounts at the postoffice have been in a tangled condition. Miss Fisher did not send in her money order report but showed it to Postmaster D. E. Lewis, who O. K'd it. Then, it is charged, Miss Fisher took the reports home and burned or otherwise destroyed them.

The reports from February to June inclusive are missing. An official of the postoffice department went to Glen Richey.

FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYS A NO-SCORE GAME

The All-Clearfield football team played the High school team yesterday afternoon, as scheduled. Neither side was able to score though the High school nearly scored when Robinson got away with a pass. He got over the side line but the ball was brought back and the opponents held it until the end of the quarter. Ammerman did the passing for the High school and did good work.

The managers for these teams are trying to arrange for a game next week.

German Submarine U9 Returns Unharmd

(By International News Service.)
Berlin, Sept. 24.—It is stated officially that Submarine U9, which, unaided, sank three British cruisers, Cressy and Aboukir that Capt. Robert W. Johnson, of the Cressy, went down with his ship, cheered by his men who were swimming around the damaged vessel.

In going and returning to the scene of action the U9 covered 400 miles, as Wilhelm's Haven is the supposed base of the U9. The destruction of the cruisers probably will be off Harwich, England.

Went Down With His Ship
London, Sept. 24.—The crew of

SPORTS PAGE

TENER BRINGS PEACE TO NATIONAL LEAGUE

BY FRANK G. MENKE.
(By International News Service.)
New York, Sept. 24.—John K. Tener has proven to be a second Moses. He has led the National league out of the state of quarrels, bickering and near-dissolution to the promised land of good fortune, peace and harmony.

Tener today is the dominating figure in baseball. What Tener says goes, whether his utterance concerns merely his own league or the National Baseball commission, the governing body of organized baseball. Magistrates of not only the National league but of the American and the minor leagues as well follow Tener's lead and follow it blindly, if occasion demands. They have confidence in his judgment, his leadership and his fairness.

Less than a year ago Tener assumed the role of National league president. During that short period in which he has been able to give only part of his time to the affairs of baseball, he has demonstrated that the National league magnates made a master stroke when they induced him to take the job.

Tener still is governor of the state of Pennsylvania. That job expires on December 1. Holding two jobs at once and the same time is a mighty task, but Tener has been equal to the occasion.

During the past year the National league has passed through the second great crisis of its history. The Federal league has been a menace. It threatened to disrupt many of the teams of the old league. A few false moves here and there and the National league would have been dealt a terrific blow, but Tener, arriving a bit late on the scene took charge of the situation and saw to it that no false moves were made.

Tener, when he took over the job, found himself face to face with many conditions that were hard to handle. They had existed for ten years. All was not harmony among the National league magnates. Charles Webb Cuthbert and he defied anyone to hoist Murphy, ruled as the boss of the him out of his job. Tener immediately accepted the challenge because he saw that Murphy was an undesirable and Murphy was pushed onto the chutes and pushed into obscurity so rapidly that he hardly knew how it happened.

Some of the magnates in the league were not on the best of terms with each other. One of the first things Tener did was to bring about a harmonious state of affairs. He caused old scores to be forgotten. He got the magnates to a point where they pulled together instead of pulling eight different ways.

Tener, in the minds of many has been the savior of organized baseball during the past six or eight months when the Federals made such a strong bid for popular favor. When other high officials of organized baseball were issuing blatant statements that the "Federal league is a joke" and that "the Feds are going to bust in about three weeks" Tener refused to make such statements. He remained discreetly silent. While others maintained the quiet dignity that placed themselves and their organizations in a ridiculous light Tener maintained the quiet dignity that should go with an office such as his. Tener, at times, permitted himself

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT



BY TAD

\$10,000 IN CASH MAY GO TO PROGRESS READER

One of the Most Remarkable Offers Ever Made is Now Presented to the Readers of This Paper

The Great sum of \$10,000.00 is to be given to one person only, and that person might as well be a reader of the Progress as any one else. Perhaps you will wonder how the Progress can make that offer, and before we explain, let us ask you a few questions:

Have you ever followed a mystery to its conclusion? Have you ever ferreted out a great crime all by your self? If you have not you ought to realize right now that all criminals try to cover their trails, and clever criminals such as the "Black Hundred" in the "Million Dollar Mystery" succeed.

It takes a great—the greatest detective to point the way and we have him in the person of

You perhaps wonder what he has to do with the \$10,000, so we thus explain: First of all "The Million Dollar Mystery" is a deep mystery novel from the pen of Harold McGrath and was written for Thanhouse Moving Picture company, who produced it in serial form all except the last two reels, and these they will not make till some one solves the mystery. And they offer \$10,000.00 to the one person who does solve it. The Million Dollar Mystery will ap-

decision nor given any preference in the selection of the winner. Nobody connected either directly or indirectly with The Million Dollar Mystery is eligible to this contest.

The last two reels, which will make the twenty-third episode and which will be made from the accepted solution, will be shown in the theatres, running this feature as soon as practical, and the story corresponding with these two reels will appear in the newspapers. The picture of the winner of the award will be shown in the theatres along with the last reels, and the newspapers as far as possible will also show a picture of the winner when running the last two chapters of the story.

Do you want to win \$10,000? Could you spend it? There is one man whose powerful analyzing ability would lead his great mind unerringly to the solution of this mystery—that man is William J. Burns—The world's Greatest Detective. You can have his help. On its own account and independent of any connection with the producers of "The Million Dollar Mystery," the Movie Pictorial has retained the service of this great detective and he is following the plot—explaining clues and telling how he would solve this

to be quoted concerning his views on the Federal league, but in none of his interviews did he fear at the new organization. He made no flighty predictions, loosened no scathing remarks. He stated simply, quietly that he recognized the Federals as competitors. He didn't call them "jokes" or "fly-by nights." He didn't spoof them. At the start of the season he said that it was a fight the fans would decide. Just recently he said that, in his opinion the fans had decided in favor of organized baseball.

"Because the fans have decided in our favor, I see no reason why we should compromise with the Federals," he said.

Tener is a big man physically, standing something over six feet six inches, but he is even a bigger man mentally, morally and as a leader. There is about him, as stated in our views concerning him when he assumed the job of prexy of the National league, something that betrays confidence. He seems to exude power and honesty. He won't stand for bamboozling. He won't be bullied and he doesn't bully.

"In accepting this position I wish to make myself emphatic on several points," said Tener last December, when he accepted the presidency of the league. "I mean to be fair to every man connected with this league. I want the players as well as the magnates to understand that if they have any grievances that I shall welcome their coming to me. I mean to see to it that justice is dealt out to everyone. And above all else, I want it to be understood that when I become president of the National league I mean to be president in deed as well as name."

Tener has been president. And he has proved in less than a year that he is the fairest, the best and the greatest baseball president in the entire history of the game.

Baseball

National League.

St. Louis, 2; New York, 1. (1st.)
St. Louis, 9; New York, 0. (2nd.)
Pittsburgh, 1; Brooklyn, 5. (1st.)
Pittsburgh, 2; Brooklyn, 5. (2nd.)
Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 3. (1st.)
Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 0. (2nd.)
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

American League.

New York, 9; St. Louis, 2.

Federal League.

Kansas City, 9; Brooklyn, 8.
St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 9.
Chicago, 1; Baltimore, 4.
Indianapolis-Buffalo-Rain.



HELPS PULL PRETTIEST PLAY EVER SEEN AT POLO GROUNDS

Jimmy Archer of the Chicago Cubs who, with Vic Saier, pulled what sporting experts call prettiest play ever seen at the Polo Grounds in the first inning of a recent game with the Giants. Doyle was on first with one out when Burns sprung a surprise by bunting in front of the plate. It was a hard one to manage, but Arch-almost between Burns' legs. Saier's almost between Burns' legs. Saier's catch was a marvel. "That was the best play I have ever seen," said Mike Donlin as he came back to the bunch.



AMUSEMENTS

"Little Boy Blue"

One of the most pretensions produce and will be kept right up to the lions that has ever been seen here minute by modern dancers. The will play an engagement at the chorus that will accompany this opera house next Wednesday evening. The famous Viennese has ever toured the country musical comedy, "Little Boy Blue." Special show train over the P. R. The book is by Rudolph Schanzer R. from Osceola and return. Seats A. E. Thomas and E. A. Paulsen.

The music is by Henry Berens, one of the most famous of Viennese composers. The original New York production, which ran a complete season, will be seen here. The famous Bal Tabarin, a vivid picture of the gay

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factory and corner 6th and Dorey Sts. ladies gold watch with initials, H. P. C. Finders please return same to the Progress office and receive reward. 9 24 4t.

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MUSIC
DANCING
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BEAUTY

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The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

The Last Shot

By
FREDERICK PALMER

CHAPTER XI.

At the Galland House.
Every unit engrossed in his own work! Every man taught how a link may break a chain and realizing himself as a link and only a link! The captain of engineers forgot Marta's existence as an error of his subordinates caught his eye, and he went to caution the axmen to cut closer to the ground, as stumps gave cover for riflemen. For the time being he had no more interest in the knoll than in the wreckage of the dining room which were down and out of the light.

After all, the knoll was only a single point on the vast staff map—only one of many points of a struggle whose progress was bulletined through the siftings of regimental, brigade, division and corps headquarters in net results to the staff. Partow and Lanstron overlooked all. Their knowledge made the vast map live under their eyes. But our concern is with the story of two companies, and particularly of two companies, and that is story of two companies.

There had been the engrossment of transcendent emotion in repelling the charge. What followed was like some grim and passionless trance with trappers tickling off the slow-passing minutes. Dellarme aimed to keep down the fusillade from Fracasse's trench and yet not to neglect the fair targets of the reserve advancing by bushes to the support of the 128th. Reinforced, the gray streak at the bottom of the slope poured in a heavier fire. Above the steady crackle of bullets sent and the whistle of bullets received rose the cry of "Doctor! Doctor!" which meant each time that another blown rifle had been silenced. The litter bearers, hard pressed to remove the wounded, left the dead. At ready death was a familiar sight—an article of exchange in which Dellarme's men dealt freely. The man at Stransky's side had been killed outright. He lay face down on his rifle stock. His cap had fallen off. Stransky put it back on the man's head, and the example was followed in other cases. It was a good idea to keep up a show of a full line of caps to the enemy.

Suddenly, as by command, the fire from the base of the knoll ceased altogether. Dellarme understood at once what this meant—the next step in the course of a systematic, irresistible approach by superior numbers. It was to allow the ground scouts to advance. Individual gray spots detaching themselves from the gray streak began to crawl upward in search of dead spaces where the contour of the ground would furnish some protection from the blaze of bullets from the crest.

"Over their heads! Don't try to hit them!" Dellarme passed the word. "That's it! Spare one to get a dozen!" said Stransky, grinning in ready comprehension. He seemed to be grinning every time that Dellarme looked in that direction. He was plainly enjoying himself. His restless nature had found sport to its taste.

The creeping scouts must have signalled back good news, for groups began crawling slowly after them.

"Over their heads! Encourage them!" Dellarme commanded.

After they had advanced two or three hundred yards they stopped, shoulders and hands exposed in silhouette, and began to work feverishly with their spades.

"Oh, beautiful!" cried Stransky. "That baby captain of ours has some brains after all! We'll get them now and we'll get them when they run!"

repeated the message hoarsely and laden shoulders raised a trifle and quivering eyelashes narrowed sharply on the sights.

"For the man in us!" growled Stransky. "For the favor of nature at birth that gave us the right to wear trousers instead of skirts! For the joy of hell, give them hell!"

"For our homes! For the man in us!" they repeated, swallowing the words as if they had the taste of a stimulant.

But Dellarme knew that it would not take much to precipitate a break. He himself felt that he had been on that knoll half a lifetime. He looked at his watch and it was five o'clock. For seven hours they had held on. The Grays' trench was complete the breadth of the slope; more reserves were coming up. The brigade commander of the Grays was going to make sure that the next charge succeeded.

At last Dellarme's glance toward regimental headquarters showed the flag that was the signal for withdrawal. Could he accomplish it? The first lieutenant, with a shattered arm, had gone on a litter. The old sergeant was dead, a victim of the colonial wars. Used to fighting savage enemies, he had been too eager in exposing himself to a civilized foe. He had been shot through the throat.

"Men of the first section," Dellarme called, "you will slip out of line with the greatest care not to let the enemy know that you are going!"

"Going—going! Careful! Men of the first section going!" the parched throats repeated in a thrilling whisper. "Those who remain keep increasing their fire!" called Dellarme again. "Cover the whole breadth of the trench!"

Every fourth man wormed himself backward on his stomach until he was below the sky-line, when his stiffened limbs brought him to his feet and he started on a dead run down into the valley and toward a cut behind another knoll across the road from the Galland house. The others followed at intervals.

Once across a road and up three series of steps of the other garden terrace, behind a breastwork of sandbags, the company rested. Most of them had fallen asleep on the ground after finishing their rations, logs of men in animal exhaustion. Some of those awake were too weary to give to each other more than a nod and smile. They had witnessed too much horror that day to talk about it. But Stransky foraged.

Marta, coming out on the veranda, saw him.

"You are tired! You are hungry!" she said with urgent gentleness. "Come in!"

He followed her into the house and dropped on a leather chair before a shining table in a room paneled with oak, wondering at her and at himself. No woman of Marta's world had ever spoken in that way to him. But it was good to sit down. Then a maid with a sad, winsome face and under eyes brought him wine and bread and cold meat and jam. He gulped down a glassful of wine; he ate with great mouthfuls in the ravenous call of healthy, exhausted tissues, while the maid stood by to cut more bread.

"When it comes to eating after fighting—"

He looked up when the first pang of hunger were assuaged. Enormous, broad-shouldered, physical, his cheeks flushed with wine, his eyes opened wide and brilliant with the fire that was in his nature—eyes that spoke the red business of anarchy and war.

"Say, but you're pretty!" Springing up, he caught her hand and made to kiss her in the brainless impulse. Minna struck him a stinging blow in the face. He received it as a mauling would receive a bite from a pup, and she stood her ground, her eyes challenging his fearlessly.

"So you are like that!" he said thoughtfully. "It was a good one, and you meant it, too."

"Decidedly!" she answered. "There's more where that came from!"

Then little Clarissa Eileen entered and pressed against her mother's skirts, subjecting Stransky to child hood's scrutiny. He waved a finger at her and grinned and drew his eyes together in a squint at the bridge of his nose, making a funny face that brought a laugh.

"Your child?" Stransky asked Minna. "Yes."

"Where's her father? Away fighting?"

"I don't know where he is!" "Oh!" he mused. "Was that blow for him at the same time as for me?"

He pursued thoughtfully. "Yes, for all of your kind."

"M-m-m!" came from between his lips as he rose. "Would you mind holding out your hand?" he asked with a gentleness singularly out of keeping with his rough aspect.

"Why?" she demanded. "I've never studied any books of etiquette of polite society, and I am a

poor sort at making speeches, anyhow. But I want to kiss a good woman's hand by way of apology. I never kissed one in my life, but I'm getting a lot of new experiences today. Will you?"

She held out her hand at arm's length and flushed slightly as he pressed his lips to it.

"You certainly do cut thick slices," he said smiling. "And you certainly are pretty," he added, passing out of the door as jauntily as if he were ready for another fight and just in time to see the colonel of the regiment come around the house. He stood at the salute, half proudly, half defiantly, but in no wise humbly.

"Well, Major Dellarme!" was the colonel's greeting of the company commander.

"Major?" exclaimed Dellarme. "Yes, Partow has the power. Four of the aviators have iron crosses already and promotion, too; and you are a major. Company G got into a mess and the whole regiment would have been in one unless you held on. So I let you stay. It all came out right, as Lanstron planned—right so far. But your losses have been heavy and here you are in the thick of it again. Your company may change places with Company E, which has had a relatively easy time."

"No, sir; we would prefer to stay," Dellarme answered quietly.

"Good! Then you will take this battalion and I'll transfer Goller to Alvers's. Bad loss, Alvers—shrapnel. The artillery has been doing ugly work, but that is all in favor of the defensive. If we can hold them on this line till tomorrow noon, it's all we want for the present," he concluded.

"We'll hold them! Don't worry!" put in Stransky.

If a private had spoken to a colonel in this fashion at drill, without being spoken to, it would have been a glaring breach of military etiquette. Now that they were at war it was different. Real comradeship between officer and man begins with war.

"We shall, eh?" chuckled the colonel. "You look big enough to hold anything, young man! Here! Isn't this the fellow that Lanstron got off?"

"Yes, sir," answered Dellarme. "Well, was Lanstron right?"

"Yes, sir." "Wonderful man, Lanstron!" "He knows just a little too much!" Stransky growled.

As Fracasse's men rose from their trench for the final charge and found that the enemy had gone, an officer

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hunger. After the nightmare of the charge, after hearing death whispering for hours intimately in their ears, they were too weary and too far thrown out of the adjustments of any natural habits of thought and feeling to realize the horror of eating their dinners in the company of the dead. Now they were to go through another hell, but many of them in their exultation were chiefly concerned as to whether or not they should get any sleep that night.

The satire of war makes the valet's son a hero; the chance of war kills the manufacturer's son and lets the lay-laborer's son live; the sport of war gives the latent forces of a Stransky full play; the glory of war brings Dellarme quick promotion; the glamour and the spectacular folly of war turn the bolts of the lightnings which man has mastered against man. Perhaps the savage who learned that he could start a flame by rubbing two dry sticks together may have set fire to the virgin forest and wild grass in order to destroy an enemy—and naturally with disastrous results to himself if he mistook the direction of the wind.

Marta Galland's thoughts at dusk when she returned up the steps to the house were of the wreckage the hot whirlwind of war left. She was seeing fathers staring and mothers weeping. Her experience with the wounded drawing deep on the wells of sympathy, heightened her loathing of war and of all who planned and ordered it and led its legions. She had been engaged since dark in completing the

work of moving valuable articles from the front to the rear rooms of the house, which had begun early in the day by Minna and the coachman.

She was at the door of her mother's room, which was like an antique shop. Old plates lay on top of old tables, with vases on the floor under the tables. Surrounded by her treasures, Mrs. Galland awaited the attack; not as a soldier awaits it, but as that venerable Roman senator of the story faced the barbarous Gauls—neither disputing the power of their spears nor yielding the self-respect of his own mind and soul. She had lain down in her wrapper for the night, and the light from a single candle—she still favored candles—revealed her features calm and philosophical among the pillows. Yet the magic of war, reaching deep into hidden emotions, had her also under its spell. Her voice was at once more tender and vital.

"Marta, I see that you are all on wires!"

"Yes; jangling wires, every one, jangling every second out of tune," Marta acquiesced.

(To be Continued.)

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The man that goes around with a chip on his shoulder," said Uncle Eben, "don't go along near as well as one that's willing to go a little further and tute a bundle of firewood."

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Washington County Ticket

For Legislature.
Earl G. Boone, Brady township.
Edward Lippert, Lawrence township.
Albertus G. Woodward, Curwensville.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Bucktail regiment reunion Wells-boro, Sept. 24.

Home talent show by Clearfield fire company No. 1, opera house, Oct. 12 and 13.

General election, November 3.

Christmas, Friday, December 25.

September 24, 1914

Good evening! Are you the one who listens to a good sermon and then declares in your mind that the preacher's words just fit your neighbor?

Lake Mohonk must have the appearance of a deserted village at this time.

Dum dum bullets are ugly things to use in war, and so are bombs dropped from balloons.

If there are any needy poor in Clearfield they conceal their condition most effectually.

The brotherhood of man isn't gaining any members from across the big pond these days.

If you must burn leaves, be sure you are not one of the green things that are cremated.

Lack of rain concerns some people in this vicinity more than does the great war in Europe.

Evidently, A. Mitchell Palmer is not made of the heroic stuff of which real statesmen are made.

Congress seems determined to fight it out as long as there is a chance to get something out of the pork barrel.

Fortunately for the squirrels, the law in this state does not permit their killing until after they have left the state.

That equinoctial storm seems to have sidestepped Clearfield, though it is said to have rained over in the threatened DuBois.

Why were the playgrounds closed when the public schools opened? The playgrounds should have been kept open until cool weather comes.

Berlin is said to be afraid that Russia's army will invest that city, with the War Lord hundreds of miles away, having his hands full trying to reach Paris.

Canada imports ten million dozen eggs from the United States. Is this the reason the barnstorming show people are unmolested in the United States?

Colonel Roosevelt has turned the right and left flanks and center of the Penrose army by deciding to speak against Penroseism in Pennsylvania next month.

There is said to be a star in the firmament for each person on earth. But the Pittsburgh millionaires generally monopolize most of the "stars" in this world.

Americans cannot help feeling disposed to censure the generals who are responsible for the destruction of priceless works of art and irreplaceable specimens of architecture in the name of war.

The most good course this year is such a good one that every number should be greeted by large audiences.

that she appreciates good music and high-class lectures.

It is intimated that as soon as the American troops leave Vera Cruz Carranza will cause trouble by repudiating Mexico's debts to foreign nations. It's just one trouble after another with this administration.

Dr. Stough is telling the people of DuBois some very unpalatable truths but if the people over in that town will take time to reflect they will be willing to confess that there is room for improvement in the morals of the town.

By removing the steel jackets from dum dum bullets, hence the discovery of these cartridges soldiers may have of these bullets on either side in the European war may not convict any of the nations of the crime of using the dum dums.

Driving an automobile at the rate of two miles a minute is going some, but the rapping is not so pleasant, as these DuBois people discovered on Monday. That party ought to be satisfied by this time that it does not pay to tempt Providence.

The Clearfield Trust company is distributing a booklet containing the laws of Pennsylvania in tabloid form which is about the most useful compilation of the various acts of the legislature that we have ever seen. This booklet ought to be in the hands of every member of the borough council, the constables of the four wards, policemen and all others clothed with authority to enforce the laws. The trust company is doing an excellent thing in placing this compendium of the state laws in the hands of the citizens.

CARELESSNESS

Human life is destroyed by carelessness, but the lesson taught by the death of the victims of carelessness does not sink deeply into the hearts of the people. An automobile party may meet with a fatal accident because it has been careless of the laws of God and man, but other automobile parties will indulge in joy rides and reckless driving as if they believed they are immune from accident.

In scores of ways the American people display carelessness which ought to be if it is not criminal, and human life and valuable property are destroyed. The careless person is guilty of a crime if he thoughtlessly sets fire to a forest; if he recklessly runs his motor car at a fast rate of speed; if he refuses to take every precaution against accident when he carries a gun into the woods when he fails to take every precaution against the spread of contagious disease, or when he does or neglects to do other things which are a menace to human life and property.

GOING AFTER TRADE.

A number of the cities in this state have attracted to them the attention of the entire state by organizing plan whereby consumers are given an opportunity to see what the merchants of these cities have to offer. The city of Altoona has just had one of these exhibitions of enterprise in the form of a fall style show and trade exposition, to which thousands of persons not residents of the city were attracted, with the result that Altoona merchants will number a large part of the population of Blair county within a radius of twenty miles of the city among their customers.

When it comes to buying these days the people are all from Missouri—they want to be shown. The merchant who shows the people what he has to sell will reap the profit. The merchant who invites people to visit his store and shows them that it will be advantageous to them to patronize him will secure the bulk of the trade in his community. The merchant who shows by his course of action that he does not care whether the public buys of him or goes elsewhere will find the public going elsewhere. No merchant makes a success of his business these days unless he advertises and lives up to his advertising.

Publicity, real publicity, is the agent that brings business to the merchant. It has been proven that the best medium of publicity is the daily newspaper. Everybody reads the daily newspaper, and these times, and everybody who wants to cut down the cost of advertising, and advertisements in the newspapers, and the merchant who advertises in the newspapers.

INDOOR SPORTS

CHEERING UP THE BARKEEP WHEN HE BREAKS A GLASS

NOBODY HOME BUT THE JARDINES AND THEY'RE CANNED

THE FALL OF CHINA

THAT'S ALL RIGHT JOE IT WAS AN OLD ONE

THERE GOES THE PROFITS

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY

THAT'S THE FIRST GLASS I'VE DROPPED IN 18 YEARS

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THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY

THAT'S THE FIRST GLASS I'VE DROPPED IN 18 YEARS

The Carnival

Oh, the autumn tide is the carnival tide.

And what shall the carnival wear?

Shall it be the blue of the haze hung skies

That is blent with gold and with topaz dyes?

Shall it be the pied soft green that lies

On the meadow slope and the mountain side,

Shimmering far and fair?

Nay, none of those for the carnival tide.

For red is the carnival wear!

And never a redder carnival shone

Than now where the Sun and the

Aisme flow on

In the red of eve, in the red of the dawn,

And the war fires rule and the thunder ride

Under the autumn air!

Of what avail this carnival tide,

This blood red carnival wear,

These carnival lines that rock and reel

And eddy and sally and meet and whorl

And break like a surge on a shore of steel?

Aye, what when the doom-ied men have died,

yea! Aye, what when the phantoms

Does the king of the carnival care?

—Clinton Scollard, New York Sun.

TWENTY YEARS HENCE

(From the Files of the Progress 1934)

It is estimated that fifteen thousand bushel of apples were shipped out of the Bailey settlement this fall.

There will be a reunion of the defeated candidates for judge at the Danelling hotel Monday evening.

Fire destroyed the Pennsylvania railroad station in South Clearfield last evening, entailing a loss of about \$246.

The Anti-Cigarette club, composed of about eighteen years of age now has over five hundred members.

Hon. James Fletcher will deliver the address at the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new Salvation Army headquarters tomorrow.

The mortgages on fourteen automobiles owned by local residents were lifted in the prothonotary's office yesterday.

A petition is in circulation among

the citizens of Possum Glory, asking the postoffice department and railroad company to change the name of the town to Scrubville.

CORRESPONDENCE

R. F. D. No. 2.

There are evidences on every hand that the cigarette law is being violated.

Yesterday we saw seven small boys, ranging in age from 7 to 12 years, smoking on their way home from the Plymptonville school. The cigarettes were apparently of the ready-made kind. What is the duty of a peace-loving private citizen in such a case?

Archer Ogden has the unique distinction of having rrown and cut a crop of hay off his potato ground. He is now digging the potatoes. Archer says any one can have the crops free of charge, but he cannot recommend it as a booming success.

Raymond C. Ogden is testing the coal on a land, the old Flegal farm. He has just threshed his buckwheat and the yield is excellent.

Some parties have taken us to task for substituting the name "Pennsylvania Salve" for apple butter and want to know where we got our authority. Has any reader ever been in the lumber camps of Northern Michigan, Wisconsin or Minnesota? I to be honest have heard apple butter called by any other name there, and this is the way it came about: "Grub" used to consist on fat pork or fat beef and beans baked in only a lumber jack rock can bake them, when it makes our mouth water to think of them even at this distance; molasses and bread. But after a few weeks of such exclusive diet, one would feel sluggish and think he needed a tonic. The French "Canuck" from Quebec would go out and dig up a nest of red ants, greedily devour them and thus get his tonic. The Maes and Sandy from New Foundland soon learned the trick from him, but the Yanks or boys from the States refused to eat such "critters" and it was hard to keep them and as they were more intelligent and usually the best workers the contractors began hunting for some ingredient to go with the pork and bean diet that would balance the same, but did not succeed until a Pennsylvania dutchman from Snyder county came along and suggested apple butter. Some was ordered. It was the pure and un-

SAFETY FIRST

FOR DEPOSITORS OF

Clearfield National Bank

Total Assets, - \$1,500,000.00

OFFICERS

James Mitchell, President.

H. S. Whitman, Jr., V-Pres. and Cashier.

W. L. McJunkin, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

Singleton Bell

W. I. Betts

John Dimeling

W. P. Hopkins

H. A. Kennedy

T. H. Murray

A. E. Leitzinger

James Mitchell

W. H. Patterson

H. S. Whitman, Jr.

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

SPECIAL SALE

O-Cedar Polish Mops

Fall House Cleaning

For a Limited Time we Offer
The \$1.50 Size for \$1.25
The \$1.00 Size for 75c
SEE WINDOW

O-Cedar Polish Mops are so well and favorably known that a detailed description is scarcely necessary, however, we shall be glad to mail descriptive circulars upon request.

Telephone Orders Receive Careful Attention.

Clearfield Hardware Co., 125 Market St.

The County National Bank

OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

STATED ADDITIONS TO SURPLUS

For thirty-five years, at the declaration of each dividend, an addition to the Surplus has been made and the practice of thus strengthening the bank is still regularly followed. The results of this policy, noted below, are its own best commentary.

Paid in by Stockholders, - \$225,000.00

Saved from Earnings, - 865,000.00

Present Invested Capital, - \$1,090,000.00

Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every

Department of Banking are Uneurpassed.

We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

THE NAME



On a Carpet Sweeper
Insures Easy, Thorough Sweeping

To use tallow candles for illuminating purposes today would be no more absurd than to use a corn broom for sweeping fine carpets or rugs. Would you use a hank whisk broom to brush a delicate fabric of silk or satin? We are confident you wouldn't.

Then why use a harsh corn broom for sweeping a fine carpet or rug? A corn broom is positively destructive to fine carpets or rugs, to say nothing of the fact that it doesn't sweep clean. After you've swept with a broom, the BISSELL will follow and gather an immense quantity of fine dust and grit.

Once you use a BISSELL, you will never be without one, and don't forget it, as it will outlast fifty corn brooms.

Prices

Price \$1.75 to \$5.50

ROSS & WOODS

Used by Special Permission From the Chicago Tribune.

WHY ADVERTISE NOW?

We are asked to advise if, under present conditions, advertising should be curtailed.

But each line has its own unique "present conditions." Such a question involves several forms of advice.

These are boom times in some lines. Many factories are overwhelmed with orders. Some face a demand far beyond their capacity.

Some cater largely to farmers, and farmers in general seem this year to be getting rather more than their share of prosperity. The farmer with full pockets finds nothing too good for him. He's a magnificent spender.

These fortunate advertisers who are oversold can very wisely cut down on their advertising. There is no virtue in selling more than one can deliver.

There are other lines imported, or requiring imported materials, on which there is stoppage of supplies.

There are lines which for these, or other transient reasons, sell at abnormal prices. There are lines sold at fixed prices on which advancing costs have decimated profits for a time. On all such lines one might advise curtailment in all forms of salesmanship.

But "present conditions" in general mean a degree of depression, a shade of uncertainty. And the query is, if in such situations advertising should be curtailed or stopped.

By all means, no. Should a runner stop for a rising grade, or a swimmer for an adverse tide? If they did, where might there rivals in the race be when they started up?

Advertising ought to be the cheapest salesmanship. Also the most efficient. If it is that, then it is the last force to reduce. If it isn't, then it needs, in good or bad times, rehabilitation.

In national advertising our most prosperous times come during business depression. Then is when men who are on the right lines fight hardest. Then is when waste is eliminated, and the cheapest and best methods are used to the limit. And then is when the weak and inefficient abandon the field to the stronger.

There may be less business to get in dull times, but there are also less men who use the best ways to get it. Some of the greatest harvest ever gathered in advertising have been garnered in times of depression.

We find good advertising is rarely stopped by misfortune. It is ten times as often stopped by overdemand. The chief clients of this house are today pressing advertising harder than ever before.

But is this in reality any time to feel blue? Doesn't it look as though we might be on the verge of unprecedented business prosperity?

Home prospects look better than usual. Big crops at high prices bring smiles to the faces of nearly one-half of our people. The railroads got a little encouragement. Our new banking system will ward off some dangers.

Then what new boons may come to us---like gifts from the dead---as a result of this pitiful war? Reason tells us they must come if we reach out to get them. Life still flows on amid that devastation. People must be clothed and fed. And the markets abandoned by the nations which held them should be supplied by us.

When millions desert the arts of peace, those who abide, well-equipped and ready, surely ought to prosper.

As for war news affecting the value of ads, it certainly doesn't detract from them. It is giving to advertisers increased circulation with no present advance in cost.

The argument that it makes newspapers too interesting is a new one in advertising. The most interesting magazines have always been the best patronized. Why should we seek for dull newspapers?

In any event, the average woman is not a great reader of war news. Her favorite pages in the newspaper remains about as ever. She is the household buyer. And the majority of advertising---even on men's things---depends on its appeal to her.

No, these are not times to cease advertising, save under rare conditions. The harder the fight the more one needs his best weapons. The more quitters there are the more there is for the rest of us. And we who keep ready and active and fit---who keep in the thick of things, dull times and good---will hold immeasurable advantages when the tide comes in.

LORD & THOMAS,
S. E. Corner Wabash and Madison. Chicago.
CLAUDE C. HOPKINS, Vice-President

The Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated from Scenes in the Photo Drama of the Same Name by the Thanhouser Film Company

(Copyright, 1914, by Harold MacGrath)

"The auto bandits held up a bank messenger today and got away with twenty thousand. Whenever a man draws down a big sum they seem to know about it. And say, Murphy, call up and have the river police look out for a new-fangled airship. Your mas-



Lifted the Telephone Off the Hook With His Teeth.

ter may have been rescued," turning to Jones.

"If I were only sure of that sir!" When the police took themselves off Jones proceeded to act upon those plans laid down by Hargreave early that night. When this was done he sought his bed and fell asleep, the sleep of the exhausted. When Hargreave picked up Jones to share his fortunes, he had put his trust in no ordinary man.

A dozen reporters trooped out to the Hargreave home, only to find it deserted. And while they were ringing bells and tapping windows, the man they sought was tramping up and down the platform of the railway station.

Through all this time Norton, the reporter, Hargreave's only friend, slept the sleep of the just and untroubled. He rarely opened his eyes before noon.

Group after group of passengers Jones eyed eagerly. Often, just as he was in the act of approaching a couple of young women, some man would come and there would be kisses or handshakes. At length the crowd thinned and then it was that he discovered a young girl perhaps eighteen, accompanied by a young woman in the early thirties. They had the appearance of eagerly awaiting some one Jones stepped forward with a good deal of diffidence.

"You are waiting for some one?" "Yes," said the elder woman, coldly. "A broken bracelet?"

The distrust on both faces vanished instantly. The young girl's face brightened, her eyes sparkled with suppressed excitement.

"You are . . . my father?"

"No, miss," very gravely. "I am the butler."

"Let me see your part of the bracelet," said the young girl, guardian, a teacher who had been assigned to this delicate task by Miss Farlow, who could not bring herself to say good-by to Florence any more except at the school gates.

The halves were produced and examined.

"I believe we may trust him, Florence."

"Let us hurry to the taxicab. We must not stand here."

"My mother?"

"She is dead. I believe she died shortly after your birth. I have been with your father but fourteen years. I know but little of his life prior to that."

"Why did he leave me all these years without ever coming to see me?"

"It is not for me, Miss Florence, to inquire into your father's act. But I do know that whatever he did was meant for the best. Your welfare was

everything to him."

"It is all very strange," said the girl, "but really, why didn't he come to meet me instead of you?"

Jones stared at his hands, miserably.

"What," she demanded, "I have thought of him thought of him. He has hurt me with all this neglect. I expected to see him at the station, to throw my arms around his neck and

"Fog," he him!" Tears swam in her eyes as she spoke.

"Everything will be explained to you when we reach the house. But always remember this, Miss Florence. You were everything in this wide world to our father. You will never know his misery and loneliness he suffered that you might not have one hour of unrest. What are your plans?"

he asked abruptly of the teacher from Miss Farlow's.

"It depends," she answered, laying her hand protectively over the girl's.

"You could leave Miss Farlow's on the instant?"

"Yes."

"Then you will stay and be Miss Florence's companion?"

"Certainly."

"What is my father's name?"

"Hargreave, Stanley Hargreave."

The girl's eyes flashed in terror. Suddenly she burst into a wild frenzy of sobbing, her head against the shoulder of her erstwhile teacher.

Jones appeared, visibly shocked.

"What is it?"

"We read the story in the newspaper," said the elder woman, her own eyes filling with tears. "The poor child! To have all her castles in air tumble down like this! But what authority have you to engage me?" sensibly.

Jones produced a document, duly signed by Hargreave, and witnessed and sealed by a notary, in which it was set forth that Henry Jones, butler and valet to Stanley Hargreave, had full powers of attorney in the event of his (Hargreave's) disappearance, in the event of his death, till Florence became of legal age.

Said Jones as he put the document back in his pocket. "What is your name?"

"Susan Wane."

"Do you love this child?"

"With all my heart, the poor unhappy babe!"

"Thank you!"

Inside the home he conducted them through the various rooms, at the same time telling them what had taken place during the preceding night.

"They have not found his body," asked Florence. "My poor, poor father!"

"No."

"When he may be alive?"

"Please God that he may!" said the butler, with genuine piety, for he had loved the man who had gone forth in the night so bravely and so strangely.

"This is your room. Your father spent many happy hours here preparing it for you."

Tears came into the girl's eyes again, and discreetly Jones left the two alone.

"What shall I do, Susan? Whatever shall I do?"

"Be brave as you always are. I will never leave you till you find your father."

Florence kissed her fervently.

"What is your opinion of the butler?"

"I think we may both trust him absolutely."

Then Florence began exploring the house. Susan followed her closely.

Florence peered behind the mirrors, the pictures in the drawers of the desk in the bookcases.

"What are you hunting for, child?"

"A photograph of father. But she found none. More, there were no photographs of any kind to be found in Stanley Hargreave's home."

When Norton awoke, he naturally went to the door for the morning papers which were always placed in a neat pile before the sill. He yawned, gathered up the bundle, was about to climb back into bed, when a head-line caught his dull eyes. Twenty-one minutes later, to be precise, he ran up the steps of the Hargreave home and rang the bell. He was admitted by the tactful Jones, to whom the reporter had never paid any particular attention. Somehow Jones always managed to stand in shadows.

I can add nothing to what has already appeared in the newspapers."

replied Jones, as Norton opened his batteries of inquiries.

"Mr. Jones, I have known your master several years, as you will recollect. There never was a woman in this house, not even among the servants. There are they? And what are they doing here?"

Jones shook his head.

"Well, I can easily find out."

Jones barred his path, and for the first time Norton gazed into the eyes of the man servant. They were as hard as gun metal.

"My dear Mr. Jones, you ought to know that sooner or later we reporters find out what we seek."

Jones appeared to reflect. "Mr. Norton, you claim to be a friend of Mr. Hargreave."

(To be Continued.)

Report of the Condition of the Bituminous National Bank,

at Winburne
In the State of Pennsylvania,
at the close of business, September 12, 1914

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts, \$150,838.62	
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	10.43
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc. (other than stocks)	118,592.40
Banking House, Furniture, and Fixtures	6,900.00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)	350.76
Due from approved Reserve Agents in Central Reserve cities \$7653.94 in other Reserve Cities \$8809.23	16,463.17
Checks and other Cash Items	250.99
Notes on other National banks	320.00
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents	151.57
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
Specie	24,785.40
Legal-tender notes	560.00
Redemption fund from U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	2500.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer	800.00
TOTAL	\$366,533.34

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	14,000.00
Undivided profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid	2,136.09
National Bank Notes outstanding	44,500.00
Due to other National Banks	923.36
Dividends unpaid	48.00
Individual deposits subject to check	242,576.13
Time certificates of deposit payable within 30 days	11,331.22
Cashier's checks outstanding	1,018.54
TOTAL	\$366,533.34

State of Pennsylvania, County of Clearfield, ss:
I, J. Malcolm Laurie, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. MALCOLM LAURIE,
Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day September, 1914.
W. D. DUKEMAN,
Notary Public.

Correct-Attest:
ROBERT SOMMERVILLE
H. G. JONES
JACOB SMUTZINGER
Directors.

TAXI?

CALL

Wallace Garage

PRICES RIGHT

H. & C Phone Third Street

DOGS UTILIZED IN WARFARE

Once Actual Participants in Hostilities, as Well as Makers of Good Use in Other Ways

"Dogs of war" is a phrase which once meant a thing as real as the war horse. Dogs have played their part in battles and campaigns and in the old wars between England and Scotland dogs were used by both combatants for pursuing and killing fugitives after a defeat. It is related that Wallace and Bruce each had close escapes from capture by English bloodhounds. Bruce is said to have thrown the English dog off the scent by the now well-known expedient of wading up a stream far enough to baffling his pursuers and Wallace evaded the hounds by having recourse to a trick more or less common in those bloody times, of killing a follower and leaving the body in the dogs' path for them to come upon. The dogs finding a body believed that their task was done and discontinued the hunt.

In the history of the wars of the middle ages one finds reference to the use of big dogs against cavalry for the purpose of throwing the horses into confusion and not alone for causing panic but casualties for these heroic canine patiens were clothed in coats of mail studded with spikes and having scythes fitted to their harness. Instances are recorded where war dogs with fire brands fastened to their coats of mail have been set on an enemy's camp with destructive results. Henry VIII must have found dogs useful in military ways because in English history it is written that he offered the use of 40,000 auxiliaries and 4,000 war dogs to King Charles V of Spain to aid that monarch in his war with Francis I. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth when the earl of Essex entered Ireland for the purpose of suppressing in surrection there his army was accompanied by 100 bloodhounds.

Juror Indicts Self
A Virginian was recently indicted by the grand jury on which he was serving on a charge of disturbing religious worship. He was forced with the others to deliberate over his own indictment. Lawyers declare it is the first time in history such an event has taken place. He pleaded guilty as I was sentenced to pay a fine of \$2 and costs and to undergo three months imprisonment. The imprisonment was suspended on condition of his good behavior. The case at first puzzled the lawyers, but the accused cleared the matter by admitting his guilt.



DUM-DUM BULLETS FOUND BY THE GERMANS AT LIEGE.

This is a photograph by which the Germans hope to establish the fact that their enemies are using dum-dum bullets. In the picture are shown four different types of dum dums. These bullets were found by the Germans in Liege when they captured the city. Being of soft lead the dum dum bullet flattens out when it strikes, leaving a ugly wound.

Happiness.
Happiness has a way of hovering near those whose first wish is to make others happy.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

NOTICE!

After September 11, 1914 our business must be on a strictly cash basis. We want to be fair with each and every one. We will do as heretofore and will gladly call for and deliver all goods but must be paid for either at the time or on delivery.

T. J. NORRIS,
The Clothes Cleaner

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF



The music of the Victrola is always enjoyable

After you have been motoring and enjoying the beauties of nature, you can come home and enjoy the beauties of song on the Victrola. And when a stormy day comes along and you have to stay indoors, you will be doubly glad to have a Victrola. Stop in and we will play it for you. We'll show you the various styles of the Victor and Victrola—\$10 to \$200—and explain our system of easy terms.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.
E. E. SMITH, MANAGER

\$10,000 Will Be Given Away

The Progress has just completed arrangements whereby one of its readers may be lucky enough to win a prize of \$10,000. This offer will be found in an announcement on page two, and is run in conjunction with the great serial Photoplay which started at the Globe Theatre, Tuesday evening.

"The Million Dollar Mystery"

By Harold McGrath

Is the name of the play, and it will also run serially in the Progress every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The first two installments, however, will be run throughout this week.

Tell any of your friends who may not be subscribers, so they may start at once.---Watch for first offer.

Are you reading the great war story now running in the Progress, and are all your friends and neighbors reading it? If not, you had better have the Progress sent to them.

"The Last Shot"

By Frederick Palmer

It is one of the greatest war serial ever written, and should not be missed by anyone. It is written by a former war correspondent and is very interesting during the present European war.

And still another treat for our readers is the great serial photoplay

"The Trey O'Hearts"

Which is shown every Wednesday evening at the Opera House, and appears in the Progress every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This excellent story is by Louis Joseph Vance and has been called one of the best serials yet.

You can not afford to miss these great features, together with our down-to-the-minute telegraph service, and a good line-up of local and county news which are given you every day in

The Clearfield Progress

GLOBE

THEATRE
SHOWING THE WORLD'S BEST
Feature Pictures

6 REELS TODAY

SEPTEMBER 24

Extra Special Kalem Feature

Complete in 2 reels.

"The Riddle of The Tin Soldier"
Featuring "Alice Joyce" as "Madelyn Mack" the Detective.

Biograph Features
"The Cracksmen's Gratitude"
A great drama

Tomorrow
"European War Special"

Friday

"The Adventures of Kathlyn"

Vitaphone Features
"The Accomplished Mrs. Thompson"
Featuring "Lillian Walker"

Lubin Features
"The Female Cop"
Some comedy
Fire! Fire! Another coming on same spot!

THEY CAN'T MAKE HIM TAKE IT



WHO IS TO BLAME?

Dean Lewis Tells the Facts About the Defeat of the Child Labor Law by the Penrose Machine.

By WILLIAM DRAPER LEWIS

In the Republican state platform the charge is made that the reason why Pennsylvania does not have adequate child labor laws is that the Progressive forces in the last legislature defeated a child labor measure for partisan purposes. This charge admits that the failure to pass child labor legislation is a reproach to the state. This is a proposition which cannot be denied and it is therefore fitting that we inquire, Who is to blame?

Fortunately it is not necessary to decide the issue by accusations and counter accusations. There are facts of record available to all alike.

The Progressive Republicans, who are now the Washington party in Pennsylvania, in 1912 pledged themselves to pass a good child labor law. They appointed a committee to draft such a measure and present it to the legislature. This committee framed a bill taking the best features of the child labor laws of the various states in the union and combining them. After the formation of the Progressive or Washington party it was thought desirable to see where the nominees of the Republican party stood on this and other progressive legislation. Letters of inquiry were sent to all candidates and a large number of Republican candidates over their signatures promised, if elected, to favor the various measures then in course of preparation by the legislative and executive committee of the Progressive Republican State Convention. The Washington party endorsed many of these candidates and this endorsement helped to elect not a few Republicans who would otherwise have been defeated.

When the legislature convened one of the first measures introduced was the child labor law. So reasonable did it seem in its provisions that it passed the House of Representatives with but two dissenting votes. The senate was controlled by the Republican organization. When the child labor bill went before it, it was referred to a committee of which Senator Snyder was chairman. The committee, at the dictation of Senators Vare and McNichol, at once began the mutilation of the law. The hours of labor, fixed at 8 in the house bill (and this number is now the maximum in a majority of our states, including all of our industrial rivals) were increased. The hours at which children might work were made earlier in the morning and later at night.

Investigations have shown that the night employment of your boys as messengers inevitably brings them into contact with vice in its worst forms. Provisions prohibiting this employment were stricken out. The greatest disgrace to Pennsylvania in her child labor laws is that they legalize the employment of boys of 14 in glass factories all night. The provision ending this form of work was eliminated.

Senator Snyder and his committee represented the wishes of lobbyists, Grundy, who missed scarcely a day of the entire session in his efforts to kill labor legislation, and this mutilated measure was offered to the house.

Its provisions with respect to employment certificates and conditions of minor importance were, it is true, somewhat better than our existing law, but the progressive members of all parties in the lower house preferred to let a real child labor law go before the people as an issue in this fall's campaign rather than to make a mutilated measure which the Republican organization would un-

doubtedly have urged as sufficient legislation on the subject for years to come.

These are facts which cannot be disputed and they make clear where the blame lies for the defeat of child labor legislation in 1913.

The attempt of the Penrose Republicans virtuously to proclaim that they desired legislation of this sort is infamous hypocrisy.

At no time during the six months' session did they introduce child labor legislation of any sort. Their sole efforts were expended in mutilating a good measure which others introduced. Their promises for the future are so vague as to afford no satisfaction to those who recognize the needs of the state along these lines. They are for "judicious legislation." What this means can best be discovered by examining the records of those who wrote this declaration into the Republican platform. I refer to Senators Crow, McNichol, Vare and Mr. Grundy of Bristol.

POLITICAL MOVIES OF PENROSE BRING HISSES IN THEATRE

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—An air of decided coolness pervaded the Apollo theater 52d street and Girard avenue, at the matinee this afternoon, when a moving picture of Senator Penrose was flashed on the screen. There were also a few hisses from the mothers present when the Senator's picture appeared, as his object of getting before the public in this way has been made plain to them.

The Senator was shown addressing a crowd of workmen at Homewood, Pa. He wore his familiar expression of alleged sincerity, and to those not acquainted with his political deeds, he seemed to mean all he was saying. When the picture appeared at the same theater last night, it was hissed by the childworkers present. It was evident that they had heard their parents tell how little Penrose had done for the working children generally, and so they gave vent to their disapproval of the senior Senator's action in an emphatic manner.

The hisses finally turned into laughter mingled with plain criticism, which left no doubt where the children stood. The management, it is said, is considering removing the picture from the bill.

Value of Proper Spelling.

Good spelling and intelligent punctuation are the accomplishments that keep many gray-haired women drawing good salaries as stenographers in downtown offices. The manager of a typewriter office from which are sent hundreds of stenographers makes no secret of the fact that good spellers are scarce.—New York Sun.

CAMPAIGN STRAWS

Pinchot holds biggest out-of-door mass meeting ever held in Altoona.

Supporters of J. Benjamin Dimmick in Republican primaries organize league to work for Pinchot against Penrose.

September 10 and 11, Pinchot tours Blair and Cambria counties and gets biggest receptions in villages and towns ever tendered candidate.

September 15 and 16, Pinchot's declaration is that he stands for protective tariff, and against Penrose cheered by Republicans at mass meetings in Centre and Clearfield counties.

September 14, Republicans start Brumbaugh to follow out Pinchot plan of campaign.

Stick to Your Own Opinion.

Isn't it a fact that the man who agrees with everybody is almost as unpopular as the one who agrees with nobody? We must have minds of our own and the good sense to keep them to ourselves at the proper time.

PENROSE "PHANTOM" VOTERS WON'T HAVE CHANCE THIS YEAR

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—The 30,000 "phantom" votes which the Penrose machine has counted on every year to fill up any gaps in their voting strength won't be forthcoming this year.

The police force under Mayor Blankenburg is preparing to prevent any repetition of the disgraceful scenes that marked the election four years ago when peaceful citizens were slugged and intimidated and when the Penrose politicians held up the returns until they made sure that the gang wards would return Tener a winner.

As soon as Mayor Blankenburg was elected he took the police out of politics. This action alone, it is estimated by veteran politicians, reduced the Penrose machine's vote by at least 30,000.

Up to that time the police captains and lieutenants were made servants of the ward leaders and if they did not carry out orders, they were separated from their jobs. The result was that "phantom" voters were registered from lodging houses, stables and even from coal bins and carpenter shops.

Since Blankenburg has been in office the police have been busy in every ward running down cases of false registration. The lists were purged and the machine workers have been scared.

The fact that no crooked work will be permitted in any of the wards of Philadelphia has discouraged the Penrose workers.

Reports coming from various parts of the state indicate that there is a deep-rooted anti-Penrose sentiment abroad and that Penrose will fall below even the Taft vote. The actions of the followers of J. Benjamin Dimmick in coming out for Pinchot, followed as they have been by other clubs in Philadelphia composed of Republicans, has further intensified the gloom at Penrose headquarters.

In many quarters Penrose is expected to run third man in the senatorship fight throughout the state.

Extreme of Adoration.
The admiration entertained by a Trenton boy for his uncle includes all the latter's attributes and even possessions which the uncle himself is not wont to deem desirable. "Uncle," said the lad one day after he had been studying his uncle in laughing conversation with his father, "I don't care much for plain teeth like mine. I wish I had some copper-toed ones like yours."

Fever Statistics.
People are most liable to fever between the ages of fifteen and twenty; 289 out of every 1,000 cases occur at that age. There are only 10 per 1,000 under five and 2 per 1,000 over fifty-five.

Electric Fan for Horses.
Believing that horses, like human beings, can do a better day's work after a good night's rest, the Utah Light and Railway company has taken steps to rid its stables of flies and to provide better ventilation. Accordingly in one stable where thirty-five or forty horses are kept, two 56-inch four-blade ceiling fans have been installed and two 15-inch blowers. These are set in operation on warm nights in order to make the stable more comfortable. They also serve to keep the flies from pestering the horses, and, in order to keep the flies out of the stable, the windows and doors are screened. The horses are used by the company to supplement its electric truck and trolley service. The running expense of the electric service is less than at cents per month per horse, and it is said many times over in the greater efficiency of the animals.

The Clearfield Progress
Pure Food Directory

EVERY ARTICLE ADVERTISED IN THIS DEPARTMENT IS GUARANTEED PURE

HIGH TIME to DRINK Pure Coffee
A selected blend of CHOICE COFFEES in moisture and just proof packages.

Try our
Old Master 40c lb.
Avon Club 38c lb.
San Marto 35c lb.
Koban 30c lb.
ROSS & WOODS
Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

BUTTER PURE AS the LILY
Made from the purest milk and packed in dust proof tubs and wrappers

The only store in Clearfield selling the pure Bradford Creamery Butter.
G.N. Ellenberger, Fancy Groceries

G.N. Ellenberger, Fancy Groceries

THE SEAL OF PURITY IS ON OUR BREAD
SPACKMAN'S BAKERY
West Side Clearfield

SPACKMAN'S BAKERY
West Side Clearfield

PATRONIZE THE STORE THAT PROTECTS YOU AGAINST IMPURE FOOD
PURE FOOD

PURE FOOD

HISTORY IN LONDON POSTERS
Advertising for the Electric Railway Seems to Be Done in a Really Clever Manner.

A spring crop of striking posters issued by the London electric railway to advertise its underground, surface car and bus transit facilities shows that there is no end to the combined cleverness and ability of the London artist and the company's traffic department.

One of the new and original conceptions is to devote an entire design to some one famous person and the locality where he was born or with which he was in some way intimately connected. These reproduced are General Wolfe, who lost his life at the battle of Quebec, in the French and Indian war, Isaac Walton, author of "The Compleat Angler," and the patron saint of all amateur fishermen, and Dick Turpin, the famous highwayman, who made Hounslow Heath his particular hunting ground. The "Great Unknown" of the last picture is apparently the really oldest inhabitant of Chislehurst, in fact a man of the stone age, Englishmen, of course, have many more historical associations about places than is possible in a newer country like the United States. For all that, American electric railways rarely take full advantage of the opportunities that do exist for the exploitation of historic localities.—Electric Railway Journal

A war ad in the Progress says that you can't win a war without a good plan.

PURE WHOLESOME CANDY
Bon Bons and Chocolates
Made from the purest

The Sugar Bowl
The Home of Pure, Wholesome Home Made Candy

U.S. Government Inspected
A Choice Line of Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb and Poultry

Clearfield Cash Meat Market
Henry Imdorf

PURE LARD
FOR THE HOME

This Space for Sale to some Live Business Man

INSIST ON RECEIVING THE ARTICLE ADVERTISED---ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE---IF YOUR GROCER HAS NOT GOT IT, MAKE HIM GET IT FOR YOU.

INSIST ON RECEIVING THE ARTICLE ADVERTISED---ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE---IF YOUR GROCER HAS NOT GOT IT, MAKE HIM GET IT FOR YOU.

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody will Know
The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and abundant. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But growing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Weyb's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get this famous old recipe which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and abundant.

HEALTH INSURANCE POLICY
Clean Milk
Ideal for the Baby and Table

This space for Sale to some live Milk Man.

This Space For Sale

PURE FLOUR

Good and Pure Like Mother used to Make

This Space For Sale

SAFETY

SAFETY

Benefit Supper.
Chicken and waffles, coffee, ice cream and cake. Price 50 cents at Masonic hall, on Reed street, Thursday evening, Sept. 24, for the Benefit of Allen A. M. E. church.

The pastor Rev. A. Q. Norton, leaves Oct. 6 to attend conference. We desire to help him on his support. Supper from 5 to 8 o'clock. We are prepared to set at one sitting fifty and more.

Committee—The Official Board Mrs. Rose Williams, president.

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ICE CREAM
for HOME USE
Made with pure ingredients and protected against dust and dirt. Absolutely pure. Just the dish for a tasty desert.

Also try our delicious Sodas and Sundae made with this Ice Cream
ANNA M. CUNEO
Market and Third Sts.

Fresh Every Morning
Pure, Clean Meats
Government Inspected
At Jordan's Restaurant

Fresh Every Morning
Pure, Clean Meats
Government Inspected
At Jordan's Restaurant

SAFETY

This Space for Sale to Any Live Milk Dealer

PURE FOOD

PURE FOOD

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods

—AT—
POPULAR PRICES
—AT—

JACOBSON'S
212 REED STREET

Autos For Hire!
For any Occasion

2 Cars. Prices Reasonable
Lawrence C. Barret

Dining Hotel or
434 Spruce St.

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ROBINSON & CO.

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1914—MILLINERY—1915

Showing The Largest and Most Up-to-date Line of Millinery and Trimmed Hats for Coming Fall and Winter. Prices the lowest

Friday and Saturday, September 25, 26

Everybody Cordially Invited

Millinery Department Open Friday Evening

ROBINSON & COMPANY

PERSONAL MENTION

September 24, 1914

Mrs. John H. Moore is visiting in Ramey.
John Seiler is in Jersey Shore this week.
John McGoss is in Meira pent the day in town.
Mrs. Falkner, Woodmont, was a Clearfield shopper today.
Mrs. S. A. Scoble, of DuBois, is visiting friends in Clearfield.
Mrs. Kauter, of Clearfield, was in town yesterday shopping.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler yesterday a 12 pound boy.
Markus Aske, of Lenox, spent yesterday with friends in town.
A. B. Mannes, of Clearfield, was a business visitor in Clearfield today.
Miss Freda Congrove was discharged from the hospital yesterday afternoon.
David P. L. McGee, of Ramey, attended to his business in town yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stewart, of Odesa, were shoppers in town Wednesday.
E. W. Gray, of the DuBois court, was a business visitor in Clearfield yesterday.
William Hine, editor of the DuBois Morning Journal, spent the day in Clearfield.

Dr. Currier, of Grampian, spent yesterday in Clearfield, attending to business affairs.
Mrs. Ada Kennard, of Punxsutawney, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Kennard on Fourth street.
Mrs. Vera Tullford, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of her parents on the West Side.
G. Milton Alcorn, candidate for assembly of DuBois, was a business visitor in town yesterday.
Raymond McKenney, of Baltimore, who has been visiting friends in town, returned to his home today.
Mr. J. Currier and Mrs. Beit Hess, of Grampian, motored to town yesterday and spent the day shopping.
Mrs. Lynn Henderson, formerly Mrs. Mayme Burns, of Arizona, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Burns, on Fifth street.
Mr. J. G. Scarborough, of Corning, N. Y., is the guest of friends in Clearfield.
Harry Hill, of Galitzin, spent yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ross.
Peter Gearhart, of Lawrence town, is serving as a grand juror in the United States court at Erie this week.
Mrs. S. S. Butler who has been visiting here sister Miss Alice Mossop, will return to her home in Huntsville tomorrow.

RAILROAD

WOODEN CARS ARE FAST DISAPPEARING ON ROADS

The wooden passenger car is going rapidly out of commission. It is being superseded by the steel car, which is more lasting and which is a medium of travel.

Railway statistics show that only a little over 3 per cent of the passenger cars built in the year 1911, were of wooden construction. All railroads must be equipped with steel passenger cars by 1915 and in a few years the wooden coach will be seen on few if any roads. On January 1, 1913 the number had increased to 7271. On the same date 3296 steel underframe cars were a service as compared with 67 on January 1, 1909. The figures indicate the rapidity with which the wooden car is going to the scrap heap.

The substitution of steel for wood in the construction of passenger coaches is very costly to the railroads. Steel cars cost something like \$1,000 a car. They last longer, however, and are less susceptible to injury. They also in give confidence in the traveling public. In the long run the railroads will benefit. As the change, though the outlay for equipment in the beginning is enormous—Louisville Courier Journal.

Business Remains Normal

President Pennington of the Seaboard says that the business of the road is about the same as a year ago. "The grain is moving in volumes," he said, "and we are in line for a good tonnage. November ought to bring out competitors that will be very satisfactory compared with a year ago."

Must Exercise Care

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has asked its employees to exercise more care in the handling of cars and equipment owing to a steady increase in the loss due to destruction of cars in accidents. During the present year 1831 cars valued at \$370,584 were destroyed. This is an increase over 1910 of 253.47 per cent in number and 261.64 in valuation.

Ah Chiu Was a Boilermaker

Ah Chin, general superintendent of the Kine Yuen railroad of China is a graduate of the Southern Pacific shops in Sparks, Nev. He worked in the boiler shops for 27 years, starting as a helper and working up step by step until he left for China to head the mechanical department of one of China's greatest roads.

President Rea Has Birthday

Samuel Rea was too busy with his duties as president of the Pennsylvania railroad Monday to pay much attention to the 50th anniversary of his birth. He was at his desk in Broad street station as usual, having returned from a few days' outing. Fellow officers of the railroad extended their congratulations. Mr. Rea was born at Hollidaysburg, Pa. September 21, 1855. He entered the service of the Pennsylvania railroad in 1871 as a rodman and he became distinguished in the engineering department. Near the close of 1912 Mr. Rea succeeded the late James McCrea as president. Mr. McCrea having resigned on account of failing health.—Philadelphia Press.

David Owens, who has been seriously ill at the hospital for the past two weeks, is slowly getting better. He rested very comfortably last night and today.

James Redding is treating the Leonard house to a coat of blue-green paint.

SOCIAL

Mrs. A. F. Lantinger is a visitor in town for a few days. She is a daughter of Mr. Lantinger, who is a resident of Clearfield. She is a very popular visitor and is expected to stay here for some time.

IN THE MOVIES

"WHAT THE GOD'S DECREE" AT OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

What the God's Decree is a quiet drama which will be shown at the Opera House this evening. It is a story of a man who is forced to live a life of poverty and hardship. The story is told in a simple and direct manner, and is a very interesting and moving picture.

Roll Your Own is a comedy at the Opera House this evening. It is a story of a man who is forced to live a life of poverty and hardship. The story is told in a simple and direct manner, and is a very interesting and moving picture.

The Trick of the Trade is a comedy at the Opera House this evening. It is a story of a man who is forced to live a life of poverty and hardship. The story is told in a simple and direct manner, and is a very interesting and moving picture.

LUBIN FILM COMPANY LOOKING FOR A FARM

The Lubin Film Co. which started the recent train accident so successfully, is now looking for a farm near Philadelphia. The company is looking for a farm of about 200 acres, with a view to the purpose of making additional film features. The company is looking for a farm of about 200 acres, with a view to the purpose of making additional film features.

The farm will be equipped and arranged similar to the present big farm near Philadelphia also owned by the company. Good railroad facilities can be obtained at the farm as it will be located directly on the main line of the Pottsville and Susquehanna railroad.

A locomotive and several passenger cars have been purchased from the railroad and stored at Philadelphia for future use. Prior to the accident the company had 20 other films in the vicinity.

Sweet Cider For Sale

By Gallon, Keg or Barrell

Also
Boiled Cider

HESS' CIDER MILL

FOURTH STREET,
Clearfield, - Penna.

OLIVE OIL! OLIVE OIL!

We have just received a large quantity of pure olive oil. It is a very good quality and is very cheap. We are selling it at a very low price. We are selling it at a very low price.

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.

FUN OF THE BEST KIND AT THE GLOBE TONIGHT

The Huddell of the Tin Soldier is a strong drama at the Globe this evening. It is a story of a man who is forced to live a life of poverty and hardship. The story is told in a simple and direct manner, and is a very interesting and moving picture.

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New Opera House Friday Night

Al. W. Martin's \$20,000 Revival of

Uncle Tom's Cabin 50-Fifty People-50

2--BANDS--2

CHORUS OF 20 COLORED SINGERS
Car Load of Special Scenery

Seats Now on Sale, Prices: 25, 35, 50
CHILDREN IN THE GALLERY 15c

Get Your Ticket Early And Be Sure To Get a Good Seat.

Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally.

Don't postpone your visit—come today.

Clearfield Trust Company

Progress Advertisers Obtain Results!

He Said he was willing to die for her sake---

He said he was willing to die for her sake, but when it came to getting up in the cold to light the kitchen fire he drew the line.

There are any number of regular fellows in this vicinity who wouldn't hesitate to put on a well fitting uniform with the customary brass buttons and go to the front to be shot at, who don't seem to be willing to light the fire in Miss Columbia's range so she can get three meals for us all.

Bill Jones has been buying his steel tubing in Germany. Give the steel trust an order, Bill, and you'll light the fire that cooks breakfast for all of us.

George Smith has been importing English clay for whitening paper up at the mill. Take a run down into South Carolina, George, and give those fellows there your order. We'll remember, George, that you did your share in getting the fire started.

Charley Brown, we hear your daughter is to be married. There are some needlewomen here who can turn out finer stuff than she could ever buy in France. See that then get your order, Charley,

and do your part in lighting the fire.

Tom White, you and the Missus can find more scenery in a square mile of the Grand Canyon than in all the Alps. There's better and balmier air in California than in Southern France. You can get a stronger play for your money at the Palm Beach Club than Monte Carlo can give you. And the golf at Pinehurst can't be beat. Make up our mind to spend your money at home, Tom. We'll not only give you more and better for it, but we'll remember that you helped to kindle the fire of prosperity that cooks the meals for us all.

For it is in order to get the highest grade Swiss Cheese in this country.



RATHER than a suggestion than as a copier to be exact, followed these two dresses designed for little girls are shown here. American adaptations of French clothes for children usually show greater length of skirt and somewhat more fullness than the original designs. The little dress designed for the tiny girl is so plain in the body as to be boyish, but the fancy decoration in smocked silk on sleeve and collar and the puffing of the sleeves places it as a girl's dress. The material used is a checked velvet. The little garment is cut with a long shoulder and made over a muslin body. The back is plain, but the front is cut wide enough to be gathered into scant fullness along the shoulder seams and about the neck. The shoulders extend over the sleeves, which are set into the body. There is a narrow collar extending from shoulder to shoulder. This is made of a plain silk foundation covered with smocking of the same silk and finished with narrow soutache braid about the edge and along the center. A decoration of the same sort is placed across the puffed sleeve and finishes it at the bottom. Two short straps of the material of the dress simulate the belt near the bottom of the skirt, to which they are fastened with silk buttons.

For practical use the sleeve should be made longer and a little additional length of skirt will improve the design.

A plain dress in a smooth face cloth is shown with a little cape to be worn with it. The cape is in reality one of those odd new garments which are part cape and part coat and are least described as a cape into which sleeves are introduced. There are numbers of these new developments in outer garments which suggest a cape and are the results of its inspiration. It is only possible to make them by securing a pattern.

This garment like all others of the same character, is lined with a plain soft silk. Its only decoration appears about the cuffs and in the three fancy buttons with simulated buttonholes at the neck.

A touch of vivid color enlivens this plain dress. It is introduced in a scarf of blue and white ribbon at the neck. It is a scarf of dainty or gaudy, which is so often the part of misses' dresses finishes this one.